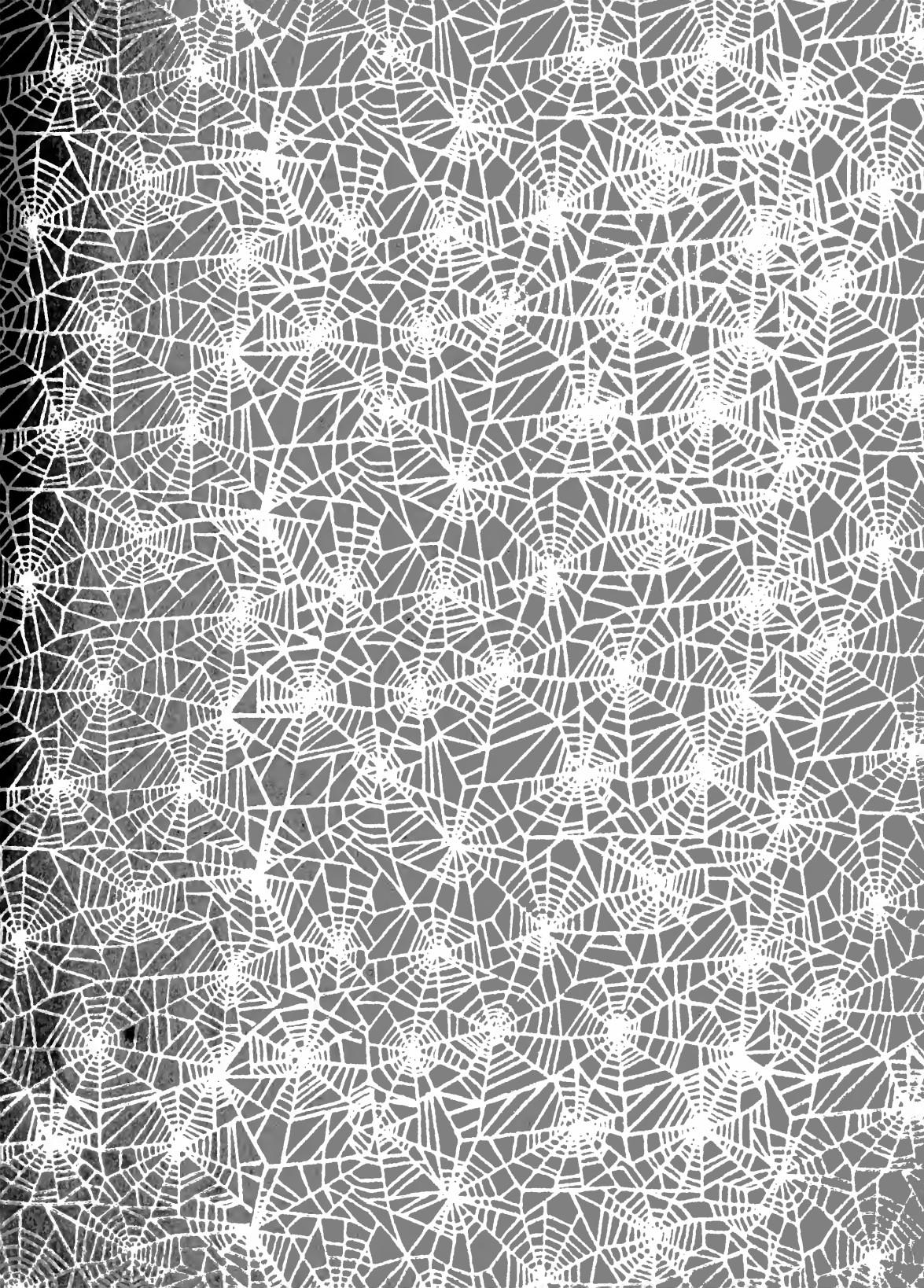
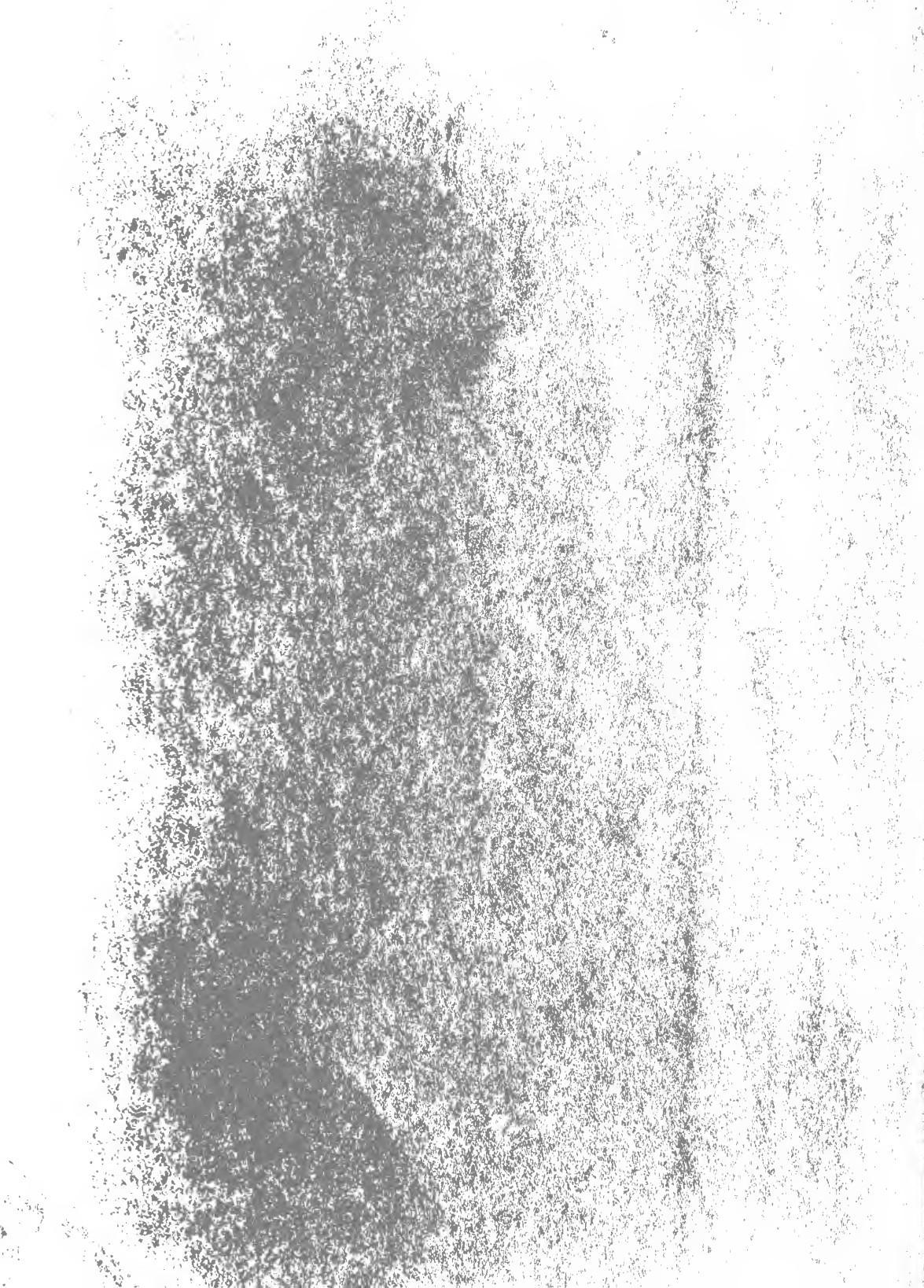


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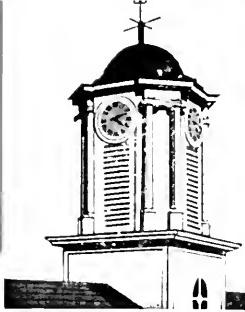




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December 1953



THE
OHIO
ALUMNUS

Mid-American Champs



In This Issue

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from the Editor's Desk ...

It's always a pleasure to say laudatory things about deserving people. Too often, though, we who have ready access to a medium of communication such as this column don't have (or perhaps overlook) occasion to applaud and commend actions above the ordinary.

Civil citations of high order, like the military kind, too frequently are posthumous. So we're happy to have this opportunity to present "flowers to the living."

Our verbal bouquet goes to Ohio University alumnus Carr Liggett, '16, who, we are confident, would prefer that uncommon common title to the unique one he can now claim—that of immediate past president of the Ohio University Alumni Association.

Carr Liggett's service to alumni affairs and to Ohio University antedate by many years his two years (1951-'53) as president of the Association. We have it on good authority that he became an active alumnus virtually the day he was graduated.

We have no intention nor do we see any need of making comparisons between Mr. Liggett's administration and any of his predecessors. For, in the finest sense of the thought, service is absolute not relative.

And, of this we are sure, Carr gave absolutely his time and talents to the success of the Alumni Association and, consequently, to the welfare of his alma mater.

GOODWILL is an intangible that defies dollars and cents measurement. But it's an essential in the success of a business or an institution—including a university.

The \$150,000 Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund has, we know, the good wishes — goodwill — of Ohio University alumni. They recognize it as an extremely significant and worthwhile endeavor, and they're supporting it morally as well as materially.

One of most impressive expressions of goodwill toward the project — a warm mixture of moral and material support — came recently from an alumnus who is now a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy. Almost apologetic, he sincerely expressed regrets that a midshipman's pay would not permit him to make a pledge at this time.

But, he queried, could he make a deferred pledge? Could he begin payment on his pledge in 1956, when he expects

THE COVER



The time element being what it is in magazine production, there's been a lot of football history made since *Athena* Photographer Lyn Kleinhoffer, Detroit sophomore, shot our cover picture Homecoming Day. And time has proved what many of us suspected and all of us hoped, as the Bobcats broke through the traditional paper block O—here are the Mid-American's 1953 champs.

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE STAFF OF THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASS'N. (Member of the American Alumni Council)

Russell P. Herrold, '16.....President
Gail Fishel Kutz, '21.....V. Pres. C. Paul Stocker, '26.....V. Pres.
Clark E. Williams, '21.....Sec'y William H. Fenzel, '18.....Treas.

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Ralph W. Betts, '29

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Martin L. Hecht, '46Associate Secretary
Robert W. McCreanor, '48-'49Editor, *The Ohio Alumnus*
Geraldine C. Hope, '22Staff Secretary
Eleanor A. MinisterStaff Secretary

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to be graduated from the academy?

His request was granted, and in 1956 he will begin payment on his quite generous pledge -- even ensigns don't make a lot of money.

ALAS, it would seem that the time-honored twit about girls going to college "to be went with" is as old hat as the pre-Dior hemline.

According to a recent survey on the University of Wisconsin campus, the great American coed is practically fangless compared to her predatory predecessor. Interviews with nearly 600 coeds turned up only 68 out-and-out husband hunters, interested primarily in marriage as a career. Over twice as many (134) allowed they were steely-eyed career girls.

Some 369 girls interviewed were willing to accept a husband as part of a package deal, so long as a career was part of the package.

—Letters—

Age and Achievement

What a shocker is Dr. Lehman's Age and Achievement.

I started reading in the *Alumnus* his summary chapter, hoping to find out when I could expect to hit the top. Then he smacks me with those alarming statistics. Ye gods. I've "had it." I'm on the way down.

I showed the article to several bright, young men (we thought we were young until running into Dr. Lehman's facts) and we said, yeah, yeah, but there are always exceptions to the average. But, alas, when all the sour grapes had been squeezed from the bull session, we were faced with the fact that we are only disgustingly average bright, young men (And like I said, not too young, statistically speaking).

Since my time is past, just about, in the field I have chosen, I studied the list to see where I still have a chance. If I work hard, I still have time to become a pretty good pool player.

(But I have tried that. And you must show a pool player more than statistics).

After completing the summary chapter (nosegays to the *Alumnus* for being on the ball and publishing this excerpt) I felt that all was not lost, however, because Dr. Lehman gives the lie to his own statistics. Certainly no young man could produce such a monumental work. In fact, it is amazing that Dr. Lehman could gather and set down such a staggering amount of data in a mere 20 years.

BOB HAVEL, '51
Columbus

Harvard Weekend

The alumni get-together in Cambridge being more than one month past, it seemed to me proper to sit down and write to tell you again what I told you in person when we parted: "It was wonderful." Probably the only thing I regret was that it didn't last for a week, although I imagined by the end of the fifth day I would have been snowed under by all the nostalgia.

The impressive thing about the turnout was the scope of it. I never had hoped that so many alumni from all classes and from most of the Northeastern section of the country would make the trip. Even more

Enrollment Significance Is Interpreted

By Robert E. Mahn
Registrar, Ohio University

Enrollment is a valuable index of a university's stature. Ohio University's fall 1953 figures, when compared with the figures of other colleges and universities in the state and nation, show how significant its position is among institutions of higher education.

AT THE SAME TIME THAT IT IS A LARGE UNIVERSITY IT IS A TRUE RESIDENTIAL UNIVERSITY: It is one of five universities in the state that in September reported a total of 4000 or more full-time students. Of these universities it has the largest percentage of students living on campus devoting full time to college studies and deriving full benefit from the University's comprehensive academic and social program.

IT IS A GROWING UNIVERSITY: This year its percentage of increase in the total number of students on the campus, and in freshmen alone, exceeds that of any other state university in Ohio, and other large institutions of higher learning in the state. Its 14 percent increase over 1952 in total number of students enrolled is double that of the next nearest state university. Preliminary reports indicate that it is at the top in the nation in percentage of increase in both total and new student enrollment for schools in its class. Its distance from any population center makes this significant, for alumni support, good public relations, and the University's efforts to provide a good educational program and increasingly good housing and recreational

facilities must explain this increase in enrollment.

IT HAS AN INCREASINGLY SIGNIFICANT PLACE IN HIGHER EDUCATION IN THE STATE AND NATION: State universities enroll 35 percent of the college students in Ohio. While the combined enrollment for the state universities increased 4.5 percent over 1952, enrollment at Ohio University increased 14 percent, and while the combined increase in entering freshmen was 14 percent, the increase at Ohio University was 30 percent. Increases in the state as a whole were 5 percent for total enrollment and 11 percent for entering freshmen. In the nation as a whole increases are estimated at 3 percent and 7 percent respectively.

DESPITE THE FACT THAT IT IS A RESIDENTIAL UNIVERSITY ITS SERVICES EXTEND FAR BEYOND THE CAMPUS: Five hundred and sixty-nine students are enrolled in the branches in Chillicothe, Portsmouth, and Zanesville. Four hundred and eighty-six are enrolled in organized extension classes, 390 in advanced management courses in industry, and 2100 in correspondence courses. With 4458 campus students the total number of persons currently receiving instruction from Ohio University is over 8000.

The University is entering its sesquicentennial year with a remarkable record of growth and achievement. Enrollment is but one of many indices of this record.

surprising was the spirit displayed despite the team's losing albeit valiant effort, and I don't think anything was more impressive than the fact that when the Harvard band graciously played *Alma Mater* Ohio the words rang forth true to the lyric from the Ohio side with nary an eye cocked toward a printed page. I think that all of us realized after the affair was over that Ohio U. and the people we had met there had made a much more lasting impression on us than we have been ready to admit.

I hope that some sort of affair like this can be made an almost annual happening here in the East where we have so heavy a concentration of alumni. I have but one complaint. Please, next time have an overabundance of name cards. I know you were surprised by the size of the turnout, but as our classmate Bob Sayre said after we left the reception: "My poor head is swimming with familiar faces and names that I just can't couple properly." Incidentally, after we got back to Bob's New Bedford home he remembered he had an album of recordings of school songs. Next time, says he, they and a portable player go with him.

As you have probably learned from Marty Hecht, the Monday after the reunion, he gathered some New York alumni in the office

of Tom Slater, and we discussed the Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund. We realize we have the toughest nut to crack here in the sprawling New York area, but if determination will conquer the odds we will do our share. Here's to both our next alumni reunion and a monumental breaking of the scholarship fund quota.

MARTY BLAU, '48
New York, N. Y.

Doesn't Want To Miss

Since we have moved to Michigan I have not received my *Alumnus*. I do not know if this is due to my change of address or need of money to continue my subscription. If my subscription has ended, please notify me, and I will send more money immediately. I hate to miss even one issue of the *Alumnus*.

MRS. CORRINE DOLL ECHERT, '51
Kalamazoo, Mich.

Top Choice

... I think of and thirst for news about good, old OU. Please see to it that my *Alumnus* is sent here. I could not think of anything I would enjoy reading more.

PVT. KEN JACOBSON, '53
Fort Campbell, Ky.

HOMECOMING—1953

A pre-war alum settled his post-war paunch more comfortably behind the wheel of his homeward-bound Buick and sighed sleepily to his wife "Man, it was worth it!"

And Homecoming—vintage 1953—

OU ROLLS ON. Pi Kappa Alpha's first place winner among men's floats



SWINGING ON VICTORY HILL, by Alpha Delta Pi, was judged best women's float



1953 HOMECOMING Queen Suzie Turpin, Chi Omega freshman from Arlington, Va., is shown with her court. On the left is Joy Grill, Lindley Hall sophomore from Toronto. On the right, Kathy Dengler, Zanesville senior, who was sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta

was worth it. The hoopla, and the handshaking, the game, the floats, the dance and the parties have long since passed from the scene. But the memory will linger and grow, to be embellished and added to with each retelling.

The game was great (we won). The queen was comely. The weather was lush. The floats and house decorations were indubitable works of art. But the loudest, longest hosannas were for the spanking new campus showpiece, the \$1,500,000 University Center. Parents, students, and grads alike "oh'd" and "ah'd" their way through the svelte interior, pausing to caress a table or chair and to admire the decor. Alums funneled through the main lobby and overflowed throughout the building (except the upper regions where coeds are quartered). Waiters struggled manfully to keep the coffee coming.

The Homecoming highjinks got off to a thunderous start Friday night with a pep rally sponsored by Varsity-O. Led by the band, cheerleaders, and Varsity-O members, separate rally parades converged at the University Center for the festivities which honored senior football squadmen and the queen and her attendants.

Saturday morning featured the fourth annual Alumni Council meeting in the University Center, preceded by breakfast in the Center dining room and followed by a luncheon in the Stadium dining room.

The float parade entered the stadium at 1:15 spearheaded by a color guard, the University marching band, and the queen and her attendants. It proceeded around the cinder oval as judges scored the imaginative and brilliantly bedecked entries.

Reigning over the traditional pageantry was Queen Suzie Turpin, sophomore art major and a dark-haired beauty

'54 Athena photos

from Arlington, Va. She was regally attended by a pair of winsome misses, Kathy Dengler, senior journalism student from Zanesville, and Joy Grill, a College of Education sophomore from Toronto.

At halftime the University marching band, under Director Charles Minelli, gave musical meaning to the spectacle, with an impressive assist from the Kent State corps.

Halftime was also trophy-time. Awards were made to the queens, and to the float and house decorations winners. In the women's division of the float competition, Alpha Delta Pi won with "Swinging On Victory Hill." Alpha Gamma Delta placed second with "Argyle's Sock Kent." Top honors in the men's division went to Pi Kappa Alpha for "OU Rolls On." Beta Theta Pi's "Quoth the Raven — Nevermore" was runnerup.

Sigma Chi ruled the roost in house decorations with its "Merry-Go-Round Kent," while Sigma Nu won place position for "No Flashes, OU Clicks."

After the game President Baker, university administrative officials, and department heads greeted a host of grads at the Alumni Coffee Hour on the second floor of the Center.

There were innumerable festive reunions at fraternity and sorority houses throughout the weekend, and up and down Court street grads gathered in impromptu knots for reminiscences and reorientation.

A dance in the spacious Center ballroom Saturday night added the touch of tinsel to the Homecoming tradition. Music by Dick Buntz and his talented campus orchestra was piped to various parts of the Center for dancing.

On this melodic note, Homecoming—vintage 1953—came to a close. On Sunday, tired but happy grads began the homeward trek, and students slipped into a state of textbook trauma.

But "Man, it was worth it!"

FURIOUS action in the Homecoming tussle with Kent State



Alumni Council Meets

Discusses Sesqui Scholarships

The \$150,000 Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund was the big item of business when the fourth annual meeting of the Council of the Ohio University Alumni Association was held on the campus October 17.

Council members heard their scholarship project extolled and from the president of their alma mater and from the director of the project received expressions of gratitude for alumni enthusiasm and interest in the scholarship drive. And they heard the Association president declare that "Ohio University is well on its way to becoming one of the finest small universities in the country."

The Council's major action was the acceptance, unanimous, of the slate of officers submitted by a nominating committee chairmaned by F. E. Bolton, '18, to head the Association in the Sesquicentennial year.

New president is Russell P. Herrold, '16, of Zanesville. Mr. Herrold is vice president of Anchor Hocking Glass at Lancaster. He is a member of the executive committee of the alumni scholarship campaign and chairman of the Zanesville drive. Vice presidents of the Association for 1954 are C. Paul Stoecker, '26, president of Lorain Products, Lorain, and Mrs. Gail Fishel Kutz, '21,

executive with Madison's (women's shop), of Akron.

Named at-large members of the Executive Committee of the Association were Ralph Betts, '29, East Liverpool superintendent of schools, and Florence Miesse Steele (Mrs. Carlos) '12, of Chillicothe.

Alumni Secretary Clark E. Williams, '21, was re-named Association secretary, and Prof. William H. Fenzel, '18, acting dean of the College of Commerce, was returned as treasurer.

Ohio University's President John C. Baker told the Council that the current scholarship fund undertaking by alumni was of great importance to (1) the University, (2) the alumni organization, and (3) to the many boys and girls who will be helped. He said that making scholarships available to high school graduates of character and ability will contribute greatly toward the "quality" objectives of Ohio University. Dr. Baker pointed out that a comprehensive scholarships program will attract students of ability and integrity, young men and women who want higher education and who need financial assistance to obtain it.

In acknowledging Association President Carr Liggett's earlier recognition



RUSSELL HERROLD, '16, (left) new president of the Ohio University Alumni Association, is congratulated by Clark E. Williams, '21, alumni secretary.

of the post World War II building program at the University, Dr. Baker, president since 1946, declared that the building program is not as significant for the future of Ohio University as a sound scholarship plan.

President Baker asserted that alumni organizations must do "something worthwhile" such as the scholarship project if they are to stimulate the interest of their members.

Prof. Albert C. Gubitz, executive director of the scholarship campaign, told the alumni that it was to "the eternal credit of the Council and Mr. Liggett that the decision to undertake the \$150,000 scholarship project was

(next page)

ALUMNI COUNCIL members take time out from their business session in a seminar room of the new Center to pose for the photographer. photo by Jim Erwin.



made." The Alumni Council unanimously approved the project when it met on the campus at Homecoming time, 1952.

Professor Gubitz said that the campaign to raise the \$150,000 fund that will provide annually 60 scholarships of \$150 each is meeting with universal alumni enthusiasm. Invested in the irreducible debt of the State of Ohio, the fund will return \$9000 annually.

Mr. Liggett, who concluded two years of service as head of the Association at the 1953 Council meeting, said that Ohio University had made great strides in the past few years and is "well on its way to becoming one of the finest small universities in the country. He complimented President Baker on his "endless energy" in behalf of Ohio University and also cited the University's "hard-working board of trustees."

President Liggett became the first Association head to meet with the board. An arrangement was made two years ago whereby the president of the Ohio University Alumni Association would participate in the deliberations of the board with a voice but no vote.

The outgoing president of the Association called the recently-completed \$150,000 University Center "a symbol of what Ohio University is doing today."

The Council held its business session in one of the large seminar rooms of the Center. Earlier, Council members had breakfasted in the main dining room (the University Club) of the Center. Following their meeting they were luncheon guests of the University at the Stadium Dining Room and for the Homecoming game.

Attending the Council meeting were: Carroll H. Bachelder, '29, and Mrs. Bachelder, Marion; Harry A. Bennett

FLORENCE MIESSE STEELE, '12, member-at-large of the Association Executive Committee



The New President

Russell P. Herrold, '16, new president of The Ohio University Alumni Association, is an Athens native but a resident of Zanesville for more than 30 years. After receiving a master's degree in business administration from Harvard in 1920, he associated with The Mosaic Tile Co., Zanes-

ville. He was president of that organization from 1925 to 1938, when he joined Anchor Hocking Glass, Lancaster, as vice president, the position he now holds. He became vice president of The First Trust & Savings Bank, Zanesville, in 1930, had been named to its board of directors in 1920. A trustee of Zanesville's Bethesda Hospital since 1926, he was named president of its board of trustees in 1940.

Mrs. Herrold is the former Wilma Lane, '18.

(Mary Graves, '46), Chester; Ralph W. Betts, '29, and Mrs. Betts, East Liverpool; F. Ernest Bolton, '18, and Mrs. Bolton, Wilmington, Del.; William M. Bates, '21, Clarksburg, W. Va.; George R. Breckenridge, '38, and Mrs. Breckenridge, Parkersburg, W. Va.; John A. Brownlee, Jr., '48, and Mrs. Brownlee (Phyllis Crowe, '47), Pittsburgh, Pa.; Donald M. Compton, '44, and Mrs. Compton (Martha Fisher, '44), Dayton; Clarence R. Cooper, '26, and Mrs. Cooper, Fremont; Edward A. Coovert, '12, and Mrs. Coovert (Mabel Leyda, '10), Akron.

K. Mark Cowen, '22, and Mrs. Cowen

ASSOCIATION Vice President C. Paul Stocker, 26



(Emma Helsel, '22), Elkhart, Ind.; John E. Fairchild, '42, and Mrs. Fairchild (Dolly Schuler, '41), Cambridge; Fred S. Furbee, '48, and Mrs. Furbee (Charlotte Nelson, '47), Marietta; Jack Hostettler, '50, Warren; Paul J. Hyme, '38, and Mrs. Hyme (Helen Ashworth, '32), Lancaster; Russell P. Herrold, '16 and Mrs. Herrold (Wilma Lane, '18), Zanesville.

Elizabeth Herbert, '22, Cleveland; James E. Kerman, '49, and Mrs. Kerman (Jeanie Wentz, '48), Mansfield; Mrs. Kenneth K. Kutz (Gail Fishel), '22, Akron; Carr Liggett, '16, and Mrs. Liggett (Hazel L. Thomas, '18), Cleveland; Chester R. Morgan, '41, and Mrs. Morgan (Dorothy Purviance, '35), Cleveland; John J. Marco, '50, and Mrs. Marco, Middletown; Robert E. Nicholas, '51, and Mrs. Nicholas (Ann Taylor, '51), Zanesville.

Jacob N. Pierce, '43, and Mrs. Pierce (Jeanne Remsen, '43), Jackson; Donald J. Rentz (Carol Brown, '45), Dayton; Francis M. Rhoten, '28, Fitchburg, Mass.; Doran A. Sauers, Jr., '40, and Mrs. Sauers (Aurea McKay, '40), Coshocton; Robert E. Scheel, '50, and Mrs. Scheel (Jane Grover, '50), Elyria; Philip E. Schmidt, '50, and Mrs. Schmidt, Cincinnati.

Lawrence E. Stewart, '49, and Mrs. Stewart (Barbara J. Metcalf, '49), Cleveland; Donald F. Sturm, '47, and Mrs. Sturm (Dorothy Klohs, '41), Cuyahoga Falls; Grosvenor S. McKee, '16, and Mrs. McKee, Meadville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vorhees (Dorothy Lawrey, '37), St. Louis, Mo.; Jack D. Wadley, '32, and Mrs. Wadley, Akron; Mrs. A. H. Whitacre (Lena M. Sams, '21), Chesterhill; Edward B. Wright, '38, and Mrs. Wright (Marian Tissot, '37), Cincinnati.

RALPH W. BETTS, '29, member-at-large of the Association Executive Committee





Through the doors and up the steps of the spacious lobby, Trec and Rita symbolize a scene that is repeated many times daily at the University Center, hub of campus activity and entertainment.

inside the Center

Photography by Chic Donchin, '51



*from bowling
new Center
that are*

Time out for a fireside coke break in The Bunch of Grapes Room, symbolic of the famous Boston tavern where the idea of Ohio University was conceived.



Amid the traditional elegance of the 1804 Lounge, Trez and Rita linger at the piano. In the Memorial Room dedicated to Alumni war veterans, they pause to ponder Jefferson's immortal words on intellectual freedom.



Be it breakfast, lunch, or dinner, inexpensive cafeteria cuisine is popular with Trez, Rita, and fellow students at the Center



*alley to ballroom, the
has all the free-time facilities
part of a modern university*



Rita displays good bowling form, and "strike" or not, it's great sport on the Center's eight modern lanes. There's nothing like a torrid ping-pong match in the rec room to chase those post-exam blues / Rita won /



Whether its TV or just intimate palaver, the ultra-modern 1954 Lounge provides the ultra-perfect idle hours setting

Music hath charms, especially when dancing in the semi-darkness of the new ballroom with a girl like Rita





Our Romeo and Juliet play the Center balcony scene against a dramatic backdrop of lights from the College Green, Cutler Hall, and Memorial Auditorium

The new University Center has many faces. To those who willed and worked for it, the building is a fond dream, incarnate. It is a symbol, a showpiece, a proud edifice of progress as Ohio University poised on the threshold of the Sesquicentennial year.

But it remains for the students to supply the heartbeat and pulse, complete the personality, and give meaning to \$1,500,000-worth of design and decor and masonry.

When the Alumnus approached the picture story it was with this idea—that the building should appear "lived in" rather than "looked at." Through students such as our couple, comely Rita Hale, a sophomore from Cleveland, and Trez Folger, Cincinnati senior, the Center realizes its true function.

And perhaps through Trez and Rita, alumni who yearned for such a place of their own during undergraduate days can experience vicariously the thrill of the new Ohio University Center.

THE newcomer at a meeting of an international organization feels a bit like Alice in Wonderland. Things are often not what they seem; even words take on strange meanings. At times, life seems to be a progressive tea party with a goodly proportion of Mad Hatters in attendance. Yet, when the "party" is over there is a sense of satisfaction; there may have been some threatening gestures from someone seeking to play the role of the "Queen of Hearts" but no one was beheaded. There may have been some wasted motion but one doesn't go away with the feeling that it has all been an empty game.

The Economic and Social Council is one of the chief independent organs of the United Nations and as its name implies, considers economic and social problems of international concern. In a sense, it acts as a screening committee for the General Assembly of the UN; its decisions are recommendations to the Assembly, and final action is taken there, but Ecosoc's spadework relieves the Assembly of many burdens of detail.

The Council is composed of 18 members, 6 elected each year for a 3-year term. By custom, the Big Five Powers are always elected, and other members are chosen from the chief geographic areas of the world — Latin America, Asia, Europe, the Middle East. Some years ago the United States indicated it did not chose to have its term renewed, but was re-elected anyway at the insistence of the other powers, who felt the Council's effectiveness would be seriously reduced without our participation.

As usual, the agenda of this summer's session in Geneva was a heavy one. Some 40-odd items were slated for discussion, and while some were routine matters or old chestnuts raked over each year, there were at least a dozen items any one of which could have occupied the whole time of the meeting. A brief listing of their chief topics indicates the wide range of problems with which the Council deals: a special fund for the development of underdeveloped countries, the Technical Assistance Program, Full Employment, the establishment of a special fund for Libya, the Human Rights Program, protection of minorities, the Program of Social Action.

General Agreement That Session Was Constructive

While it can not be said that there were any startling, new developments in the Council's program, there was general agreement among the delegates that the session had been a thoroughly constructive one. Programs already underway were improved and strengthened and less time than usual was devoted to propaganda barrages.

'Alice in Wonderland'

UN councils may take on the aspects of Carroll's fantasy, but in the summing up the need for international organizations is apparent

This is revealed in a look at the 1953 Economic and Social Council session

By Dr. Willard H. Elsbree

From the standpoint of the United States, the meeting was a distinct success. This was true not only of the resolutions adopted but also in regard to the general atmosphere of friendliness, an intangible but equally important consideration. Much has been written about the doubts, fears and confusion evident in many foreign countries about American policies. This uneasiness stems from many sources — the inevitable questions raised by a change of administration, the fear that we are moving toward war, fear that McCarthyism has taken over the country, fear of a depression here, to mention only a few. It would take more than an international conference — or even a series of them — to allay all these fears, but the personal contacts and relationships established there can be of tremendous help in explaining and clarifying our position.

President Baker did a magnificent job in representing us at the conference and to him goes an important share of the credit for the favorable results. His friendliness and tact, his straightforward manner did much to win us friends, as well as votes. The American representative is always a center of interest, his every move is closely watched for any

possible clue about American policy. Is he present at a particular party? What parties does he attend? With whom does he talk? Whom is he entertaining for lunch? Representatives of the smaller nations, in particular, are apt to be sensitive about matters of this kind. Dr. Baker's consideration in dealing with them not only made him personally popular but smoothed the path for our position on several issues. I am sure, for example, that when the representative of a Latin American nation voluntarily introduced a resolution which got us out of an embarrassing situation, he did so partly as a personal favor to Mr. Baker.

One of the surprises of the session was the lack of pyrotechnical displays by the Russians. Generally, in the past, it has been their standard operating procedure in their meetings to launch violent attacks on the United States and its allies. This summer we were treated to what some termed a Russian "peace offensive." While there were occasional thrusts at us, particularly in regard to our restrictions on trade with the Soviet bloc, and while we were offered such Soviet statistics as that there were 6,000,000 unemployed in this country.

(next page)



Dr. Willard H. Elsbree, assistant professor of government, prepared this article for the Alumnus following his intimate look at international affairs last summer. Dr. Elsbree served as a public representative of the United States delegation and assistant to President Baker, who was head of the United States delegation to the 1953 session of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations at Geneva.

A member of the Ohio University faculty since February, 1952, Dr. Elsbree holds BA, MA, and PhD degrees from Harvard. He was a teaching fellow at Harvard while doing his doctoral work.

there general tone was much less vitriolic than usual. Socially, they were less aloof, both personally and officially. They attended all the formal receptions (except that given by the Chinese Nationalists), even that given by the Yugoslavs, this occasion being the first time the two delegations had exchanged such social niceties since the break in 1948.

One of the more dramatic occasions of the conference occurred when the Russians announced their contribution of 4,000,000 rubles (about \$1,000,000) to the Technical Assistance Program. This program is probably the most useful and popular one which the United Nations carries on, but heretofore the Russians have played no part in it. What their participation will mean for the program is not yet clear, but it would appear that they felt they were missing the boat by remaining on the outside. For psychological effect, their offer was well-timed since it came just at the moment when Congressional action reduced our appropriation for the program, a move which cast a veritable pall over Geneva. (Fortunately, it would seem to me, later action restored some of the amount cut.)

One rather illuminating story came out of this Russia offer. The Polish delegation, in proper satellite fashion, announced that its country was also contributing to the program. Some time later, a member of the American delegation in conversation with the Polish representative asked him how he proposed their technical assistance funds to be used.

"Well, for one thing," he said, "I would offer technical assistance to the United States in the field of propaganda. Your propaganda is lousy."

What does this Russia tactic mean? Does it represent weakness and indecision in Moscow? A realization that the "hammer and tongs" technique was get-

ting nowhere? An attempt to divide the United States from its allies? Perhaps all three elements enter in. The immediate problem for the United States is that of deciding how to meet it. Even assuming it is a change in tactics not a change of course, which would seem to be the safest assumption, must we not reconsider our own tactics in dealing with them? If we were to "pour it on," in slugfest fashion, we would be putting ourselves in the very position which the Russians have held up to now. By being the intractable "Peck's Bad Boy" we would only alienate our support abroad and gain nothing in return. This does not mean being "soft." Bombast is a sign of weakness; moderation is a sign of strength.

Are We Getting Our Money's Worth?

At this point, the reader may be led to ask, "What advantage do we get out of belonging to such an organization?" This is certainly a fair question, and is really part of a broader one — what do we get out of the United Nations? Are we getting our "money's worth" or should we pull out?

It would be my own answer that our participation is very much worthwhile, and this for three major reasons.

In the first place, the United Nations, and an organization such as Ecosoc, is a world-wide forum. At each meeting we have an unexcelled opportunity to make our principles and policies clear. This can be done not only through debate and official statements, but to an equal, if not greater degree, through informal meetings and personal contacts with representatives of other countries. Here is a chance to explain to them what we are trying to accomplish in a straightforward, friendly fashion, uncomplicated by the verbalisms of official statements. I was constantly impressed

with the way in which personal conversations often straightened out difficulties.

Secondly, our membership means we are on the spot to answer charges made against us. It is true that the Soviet bloc often uses these meetings to make propaganda assaults on us, which is all the more reason for us to be there to set the record straight. When they claim we have six million unemployed we can reply with facts right then and there. The Russians seem to have a gigantic news-clipping service, and are constantly quoting from American newspapers, periodicals, columnists, and often from the Congressional Record. The quotes are often cited in support of a completely distorted argument, but, again, our presence ensures that their "material" is placed in proper perspective.

Effective Way To Exert Our Leadership

The third and most important point is that our work through the United Nations is the most effective way for us to exert our leadership in the world. That other countries, outside of the Soviet bloc, look to us for leadership is a fact constantly to be borne in mind. They may criticize us, attack our policies, loudly voice their dissatisfaction but, basically, they are aware that their economic and political fate is inextricably interwoven with our own. The preponderance of our economic and military power is such that they feel no international program can be effective without the support of the United States.

If it were to pull out of the UN, the other countries would regard it as an indication we had decided on a "go-it-alone" policy. Inevitably, they would feel forced to make such agreements with the Soviet Union as seemed necessary for their own survival. We would, in effect, be undermining the whole program of an anti-Communist front which we have been striving so hard to build. Moreover, we would be leaving the UN open to complete domination by the Soviet Union. Any organization reflects the balance of power within it, and if the Russians were left as the strongest force within the UN, we would run the risk of allowing it to become an instrument of their policies.

Successful leadership does not consist in driving others but in convincing them of the soundness and wisdom of one's course and objectives, as well as the mutual advantages to be gained from pursuing them. Our continued membership in the UN is assurance to the other nations of the free world that we are not forgetting this cardinal principle and that we realize our fate is linked with theirs.

College Presidents Association Meets at Ohio University



photo by Chic Donchin, '51

SHOWN with President Baker in the Alumni Lounge of the new University Center are 19 visiting Ohio college presidents, at Ohio University for the two-day fall meeting of the Ohio College Presidents Association. Left to right, seated; Dr. Terry Wickham, Heidelberg; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Schneider, Athenaeum of Ohio; Dr. Raymond Walters, University of Cincinnati; Dr. J. Gordon Chalmers, Otterbein; Dr. Charles E. Davis, Rio Grande; Sister Leonita and Sister Angelita, St. Mary of the Springs; Dr. Grose, vice president of Notre Dame College; Dr. Howard F. Lowry, Wooster; Dr. Howard L. Bevis, Ohio State; Dr. John D. Millett, Miami; Dr. Paul H. Fall, Hiram; Dr. Robert N. Montgomery, Muskingum; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Paul Gieringer, Pontifical College of Josephinum; Dr. Norman P. Auburn, University of Akron; Dr. W. Bay Ervine, Marietta; and Dr. Edward Pohlman, Western College for Women. Standing, left to right, are the Very Rev. Frederick E. Wefle, John Carroll; Dr. Baker, president of the Association; and Dr. Lloyd L. Ramseyer, Bluffton.



"The way I see it, Coach .



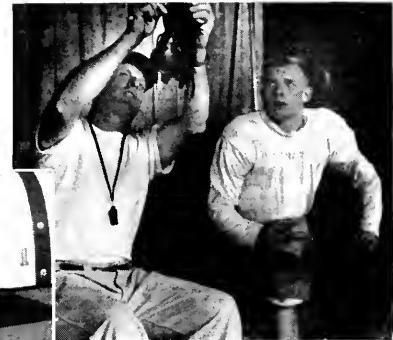
You step over like so



At halftime, physical and
psychological reconditioning



Surrounded!



Equipment is important

The Coach

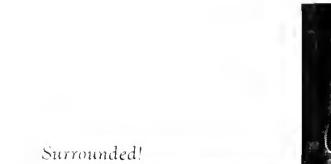
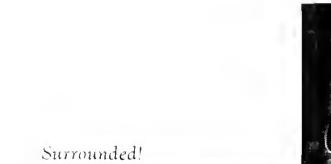
A college football coach is a hardworking teacher of young men—perhaps especially where "sanity in athletics" is the philosophy. Ohio University teams play to win, and Coach Carroll C. Widdoes is a demanding but sympathetic drillmaster five afternoons a week, a master strategist and tactician for the Saturday payoff. Wid, 1944 "coach of the year" at Ohio State, became head coach at Ohio University in 1949, athletic director in 1950.

154 Athena photos by Darrell Meuthing, '55

Substitution decisions can be vital



Substitute on his way, Wid ponders his next strategy



Ohio Coach of the Year

Carroll C. Widdoes, Bobcat football coach and athletic director, has been named Ohio Coach of the Year. The signal, richly-deserved honor was bestowed on Wid following a pool of 36 fellow Buckeye coaches, conducted by the Columbus Dispatch.

Hail the Champs

For the first time since its formation in 1946, Ohio University's footballers rule the Mid-American Conference roost.

The Bobcats posted a respectable 6-2-1 record for the season, and in conference play they were invincible, winning five games, losing none, and tying Miami, the haughty pre-season favorite. Miami also was undefeated in league play, but the Bobcats met two more conference foes than the Redskins to annex the crown.

After lacing Toledo 26-0 in the opener, OU overplayed but lost to Harvard 16-0. They roared back with a 39-0 rout of Western Reserve and followed through with a 40-21 Homecoming conquest of Kent State. The Bobcats battled vaunted Miami to a 7-7 deadlock, and then brushed aside Western Michigan 67-12, Morris Harvey 38-7, Bowling Green (Dad's Day) 22-14, and lost to Marshall 9-6.

Happy Homecoming

Some 10,400 Ohio University Homecoming celebrants gathered at the annual football fiesta in Ohio Stadium (Oct. 17) to watch the Bobcats skewer Kent State 40-21 with a piercing second-half passing attack.

All the doomsday prophets who bemoaned the passing of 2-platoon operations as a return to the humdrum game of yore should have been around for the proceedings. For 3 quarters it was anyone's ball game, a wide-open, free-wheeling potpourri of long runs and spectacular passing.

It was End Lou Sawchik, prime contender for Little All-American honors, who clinched the Bobcat's third Mid-American Conference victory. The 205-pound senior from Cleveland made one of his patented, one-hand stabs of a pass in the Kent State end zone midway in the fourth period to put OU out of danger 34-21.

The big, rugged Kent contingent (probably as good as Harvard which dealt OU a 16-0 defeat) broke the scoring ice in the first period after covering a fumble in OU territory.

The Bobcats bounced back with a pair of second-quarter TDs on Tom Ascani's 64-yard junkeet and Charlie Wilson's three-yard slant over tackle. But before halftime, Kent knotted the count at 14-14.

When Les Carney scored from the Kent 4 on a pitchout late in the third quarter, OU moved ahead to stay although the visitors continued to threaten until Sawchik's great leaping catch in the final period put the Green and White out of reach.

Coach Carroll Widdoes called Quarterback Larry Lawrence's fine second-half passing performance the turning point of the game.

In outplaying, as well as outscoring the Kent Staters, the Bobcats led in yardage 377 to 277, and in first downs 15 to 10. They completed nine of 14 attempted passes.

Six different players registered TDs as the OU gridders played their best game to date.

'Half a Loaf . . .'

The Bobcats dampened Miami University's Homecoming ardor by battling the high-flying Redskins to a surprising 7-7 draw at Oxford.

A Migration Day following of nearly 500 fans watched Coach Carroll Widdoes' inspired gridders open the door to their first Mid-American Conference championship since the league was formed in 1946.

Miami stole the statistical show, but OU proved impregnable in the pinches. With the exception of Cincinnati, the Bobcats became the first MAC foe to defeat or tie Miami since the loop's inception.

Billed as the top grid attraction in the state (Oct. 24), the OU-Miami imbroglio was undiluted drama from start to finish. Some 13,500 avid spectators teetered on the brink of pandemonium with each kaleidoscopic change in the victory pattern.

That the game actually ended in a deadlock was little short of miraculous. Both teams muffed numerous scoring opportunities, as jarring body contact produced a crop of 16 fumbles. The Bobcats harvested six of 11 Miami bobbles, and Redskins covered four of five OU miscues.

After the Bobcats blew two scoring opportunities early in the first quarter, Miami drove 65 yards for its lone touchdown, climaxed by Halfback Tirrel Burton's four-yard flight into the end zone. For the remainder of the first half the Redskins largely monopolized the ball and displayed the offensive fireworks.



'54 Athena photo
LOU SAWCHIK, OU's brilliant end and contender for Little All-America honors, goes far one of his potent catches

But the Green and White came back in sensational fashion after the half-time respite to tie the ball game and outplay Miami the rest of the way. John Schwab, OU right guard, recovered a Redskin fumble shortly after the kick off, and following a short-gainer, Halfback Tom Ascani slipped over tackle and bulldozed 22 yards for the TD. End Lou Sawchik missed his first conversion try, but Miami was offside. He made his second attempt good.

A heroic stand by OU on its two-yard line halted a Redskin uprising midway in the fourth quarter, and the Bobcats were in turn thwarted after driving to the Miami 29.

1953-54 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec.	1	Illinois	there
	5	Marietta	home
	8	Ohio Wesleyan	home
	12	Wash. & Jeff.	home
	15	*Marshall	there
	19	Kent State	there
	21	Gannon	there
	22	Buffalo	there
Jan.	9	*Miami	there
	11	*Kent State	home
	13	Denison	there
	15	Toledo	home
	22	*Bowling Green	home
	30	*Miami	home
Feb.	6	*Western Michigan	home
	10	Muskingum	home
	13	*Bowling Green	there
	19	*Toledo	there
	20	*Western Michigan	there
	25	*Marshall	home
	27	Akron	home
Mar.	2	Marietta	there
		*Conference Games	

Cleveland Campaigners Hold Progress Session In Scholarship Drive

President Baker is main speaker at mid-November dinner meeting



Cleveland Plain Dealer photo

SHOWN at the Cleveland meeting are (from left) Carr Liggett, '16; Henry Eccles, '15; and President Baker

Some 100 Greater Cleveland workers in the \$150,000 Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund campaign gathered at the Hotel Statler November 12 for a progress dinner.

Speaking at the affair were Dr. John C. Baker, president of Ohio University; Fred H. Johnson, '22, general chairman of the nationwide campaign and a University trustee; Henry H. Eccles, '15, Cleveland area campaign chairman; and Alumni Secretary Clark E. Williams, '21.

Introduced by Toastmaster Carr Liggett, '16, were Prof. Albert C. Gubitz, executive director of the scholarship project; George M. Brown, '31, general chairman of the Greater Cleveland campaign; and Marty Hecht, '46, associate director of The Ohio University Fund, Inc.

Represented at the dinner meeting were the Cleveland Bobcat Club and the Ohio University Women's Club of Cleveland; the Ohio University Mothers Club of Cleveland; and the Ohio University Mothers Club of Lakewood.

Three students from the School of Music presented a musical program. They were Merlyn Ross, '53, North Kenwood graduate student, tenor; Mary Bartholemey, senior from Massillon, soprano; and Kathryn Carpenter, Athens sophomore, accompanist.

President Baker told the Clevelanders that he understands that "as Cleveland goes, so goes the Alumni Association." He said that, in that case, he will be "greatly surprised if we don't raise more than \$150,000."

Professor Gubitz earlier had announced that approximately \$87,000 has

been given or pledged to the fund, exclusive of the organized campaign in the Cleveland area. A completed report is expected from the Cleveland group soon.

Dr. Baker, a Harvard dean and teacher before coming to Ohio University, said that "from personal observation at Ohio University and experiences at Cambridge, I have come to know the great value of a scholarship program."

President Baker explained that besides the actual financial aid that scholarships provide, they also furnish the motivation that may mean the difference between a deserving young man or woman coming to college or not. He said "a little money helps pay the bills, but it also serves as encouragement for young people who would not otherwise go to college."

A sound and generous scholarship program, said the president, brings well-trained students from the upper third and fourth of their high school classes. This, he pointed out, would give the University assurance of a continuous flow of top-flight students to the campus.

Dr. Baker cited the "bargain" that contributors to the alumni scholarship fund get. He said that at Ohio University \$2500 sets up an annual scholarship in perpetuity, but that it would take \$15,000 in many schools to give a student comparable annual assistance.

The president declared that the satisfaction and sense of achievement accruing to those who support the scholarship fund will be great.

Scholarships will mean, he declared, "a new high level of students at Ohio University, students who will bring others of their kind." These students, together with continued improvement in

faculty, curriculum, and physical facilities, said Dr. Baker, will "assure the realization of our desire that Ohio University become the best small university in America."

Mr. Johnson cited his own "indebtedness" to Ohio University, saying he found "wife, friends, inspiration, and training" there, and declared he knew of no better opportunity to do something of a lasting nature to express his gratitude than to give to the scholarship fund. He said the scholarships set up by the fund will be of "incalculable value to deserving young men and women."

Invested in the irreducible debt of the State of Ohio, the \$150,000 will return \$9000 annually. This return will provide 60 yearly scholarship awards of \$150 each "forever."

In his report, Mr. Eccles expressed optimism concerning the final results in the Cleveland area. Returns being incomplete and the Special Gifts Committee not yet ready to report, he de-

(continued on page 21)

In Error

A November *Alumnus* account of a meeting of Boston area alumni at the home of Granville (Griff) Evans, '19, and Mrs. Evans incorrectly stated that the latter is "the former Grace Grosvenor, '19." The story should have said that Mrs. Evans is the former Grace Grosvenor McKee, '19. She is a sister of Grosvenor S. McKee, '16.



THE new footbridge spanning the Hocking or the foot of University Terrace is a time-saving near-cut between the campus and athletic fields. When this picture was shot, the bridge was carrying a full load of traffic following a football game.

New Commerce Building

Construction of a new \$864,000 College of Commerce building, which will begin next summer, is the latest step in Ohio University's major post-war building program.

The new classroom structures will be built at the northwest corner of Court and President Streets opposite the Edwin Watts Chubb Library.

Plans call for the 4 or 5 story building to be ready for occupancy by the fall semester of 1955. All departments of the College of Commerce will be quartered there except agriculture, which will remain in its present building on University Terrace. The new occupants will include accounting, advertising, business law, economics, finance, management, marketing, secretarial studies, sta-

Calling All CPAs

A plaque in the new Commerce Building will carry the names of all Ohio University alumni who have secured their CPA certificates.

Prof. Ernest E. Ray, '24, chairman of the Department of Accounting, is anxious to learn the names of all alumni who have earned the certificate. Any alumnus who is a certified public accountant is requested to send that information to Professor Ray. And he also is asking anyone who knows of alumni whose name should be on this recognition plaque to send him the names of such persons. Write to Professor Ray care of the College of Commerce.

ABOUT THE GREEN

tistics, and the School of Journalism.

With an enrollment of over 600 students this semester, the College of Commerce is the largest of the 5 degree colleges.

Since the end of World War II, 8 major campus buildings have been constructed. They include the Chemistry, Engineering, and Speech and Theatre buildings, the Natatorium, Health Center, Johnson and Bryan Halls, and the University Center. Scott Quadrangle and Lindley Hall were also completed.

A new women's dormitory, Voigt Hall (October Alumnus), is under construction next to Howard Hall on South College Street. On the East Green, two new men's dorms are nearing completion, and two more are scheduled for construction next fall.

Alumna Establishes Award

An annual Phi Beta Kappa Humanities Award has been established by Anna Pearl McVay, '92 (LittD, honorary '09) of Athens.

Miss McVay has given \$2500 to provide for the awards which will be made to students whose courses include Greek and other subjects traditionally associated with Phi Beta Kappa and liberal arts.

To outstanding students completing their first year of Greek, respective awards of \$30, \$25, and \$20 will be made. Identical annual sums will be awarded to students completing their second year of Greek.

Awards will be made by a committee comprised of the chairman of the department of Classical Languages, the dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, and the secretary of Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss McVay earned her MA degree at Columbia University.

Carmen Jones Presented

An outstanding mid-November production of *Carmen Jones*, a modern concert version of the opera *Carmen*, opened the 1953-54 Community Concert series in Alumni Auditorium.

Featured in the company of 10 singers was the brilliant Muriel Rahm, star of Billy Rose's Broadway production.

The famous Bizet opera was adapted by Oscar Hammerstein. Set against a Chicago background between 1943 and 1944, the five scenes of the presentation contained all the action, comedy, songs, and satire of the original production.



Nobel Prize Winner Talks

Dr. Felix Bloch, 1952 Nobel Prize winner and world-renowned physicist, delivered the annual Sigma Xi lecture at Ohio University last month.

His intensely vital topic for discussion was "Nuclear Magnetism," a study for which he and Dr. Edward M. Purcell of Harvard shared the 1952 Nobel award in physics. In his talk, Dr. Bloch related how scientists can "tune in" on the heart of the atom and measure nuclear magnetism, thereby learning more about the fundamentals of matter.

Professor of physics at Stanford University, Dr. Bloch is this year's national Sigma Xi lecturer at a number of colleges and universities. Sigma Xi is a national society for the encouragement of scientific research.

The famous nuclear physicist was born in Zurich, Switzerland in 1905, and earned his doctoral degree at Leipzig in 1928. Fellowships which followed were at Lorentz Foundation, Holland, 1930; Oersted Foundation, Denmark, 1931; Rockefeller Foundation, Rome, 1933.

In 1934 he became associate professor of physics at Stanford, and two years later received his full professorship. He has authored some 50 articles on atomic physics for science publications since 1927.

28 Bands Salute Sesqui

In one of the largest high school band assemblages ever held in Ohio, some 1500 musicians presented a half-time ceremony at the Ohio University-Morris Harvey football game.

The mass performance by 28 high school bands highlighted the third annual High School Band Day under the direction of Ohio University's band director, Charles Minelli.

As a salute to Ohio U's forthcoming Sesquicentennial observance in 1954, the massed bands formed 1804, the date of the University's founding. Besides the uniformed musicians in the 100-yard formation, there were 150 drum majors and majorettes and 50 color guards.

The University band members, who presented the ceremony, acted as hosts for the high school bands. Musical numbers by the massed band at half-time were *Hosts of Freedom*, *Military Escort* and *Salutation March*.

High school bands taking part in the event included Athens, Glenford, Gra-

trot, Buchtel, Nelsonville, Glouster, Corning, Crooksville, Murray City, Logan, Carbon Hill, New Marshfield, Philo, Newark, Union Furnace, Sugar Grove, Haydenville, Stewart, Chauncey, Zaleski, Hebron, Utica, Zanesville, New Straitsville, Mason, W. Va., Ripley, W. Va., St. Mary's W. Va.

'Crazy, Man, Crazy'

An enthusiastic throng of students jammed Alumni Memorial Auditorium for a late October concert by Ray Anthony and his famous band.

Acclaimed for their television and recording work as well as concert and dance dates, the Anthony organization is tremendously popular with college audiences. The band presented a variegated and balanced program of instrumental and vocal music, including virtually all of Anthony's best-selling records.

When only 18, the youthful maestro was a featured trumpeteer with the late Glenn Miller's band. He formed his own organization in 1946 after discharge from the Navy.

Now 29, Anthony has reached the top in the precarious field of popular music. His current smash success is the ubiquitous *Dragnet*.

Dance Troupe Featured

An engaging, unique program of interpretive dances of Bali and Java highlighted the second convocation of the academic year last month at Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

The dance troupe was headed by Devi Dja, famous Oriental dancer. Composed

SHOWN is the architect's rendering of Voigt Hall, projected women's dorm to be named in honor of the late Dr. Irmo E. Voigt, Ohio University's dean of women nearly 40 years. Construction of the \$600,000 building, located on College Street next to Howard Hall, is underway. Expected to be completed in the fall of 1954, it will house 160 girls.



of native dances, the ballet was accompanied by an orchestra using drums, gongs, bells, cymbals, pitched wood blocks, bamboo rattles, and xophones.

The three-part program was divided into Javanese dances, dances of Sumatra-Borneo, and Balinese dances.

Research Balloons at OU

Riddle: What is it that climbed to 27,000 feet, remained in flight for one hour and 15 minutes, and landed in Rone County, West Va. some 60 miles away?

Answer: Not a flying saucer, but the first research balloon ever to be released by Ohio University.

Under the direction of Dr. Charles A. Randall, Jr., associate professor of physics, a cosmic research balloon was released from the University Airport last June as the beginning of a physics project undertaken by Clarence Lindley Jones, a senior from Athens.

The balloon was recently found and returned to Ohio University.

Purpose of the flight was to take pictures of cosmic ray explosions high in the atmosphere. Dr. Randall and Jones explained that 15 percent of all cosmic rays originate from the sun and the rest are believed to emanate from outer space. To report the journey, a parachute with a recording device and prepared photographic plates were suspended from the balloon. When air pressure exploded the balloon, the parachute took over.

Studying and testing the photos will take several months, since the developing process of the specially treated plates is very slow.



A portrait of Solomon Howard, president of Ohio University from 1852 to 1872, was recently presented to the University by his granddaughter, Elizabeth Starr of Cincinnati.

Miss Starr also gave portraits of her mother, Lucy Howard Starr, and her grandmother, who before her marriage to Mr. Howard was a Miss Sackett of Sackets Harbor, N. Y. The portraits, painted about 1870, now hang in the Athenian Room of Chubb Library.

President between the administrations of Alfred Ryors and William H. Scott, the Rev. Mr. Howard was born at College Hill, Ohio and was a cousin of the poets Alice and Phoebe Cary. He died six months after moving from Athens to California for his health and is buried in San Jose.

Howard Hall, girls' dorm, is named in his honor.

Comedy Opens Season

The November presentation of John Van Druten's sophisticated comedy, *Bell, Book, and Candle*, opened the 1953-54 University Theatre season.

The Broadway success of several seasons ago was skillfully acted by a talented company, under the direction of Cosmo Catalano, instructor in dramatic arts. A delicate amalgam of comedy and satire, the play deals with an attractive young sorceress whose practice of the black arts in no way impedes her romantic pursuit of an eligible bachelor.

Forthcoming attractions include *On Borrowed Time*, *See How They Run*, and *The Green Adventure*, a historical drama of Ohio University written by

Charles Allen Smart, former University author-in-residence, for the Sesquicentennial celebration. The Green Adventure will be premiered on Founders Day, Feb. 18, 1954, by a cast of over 100, under the direction of Christopher Lane, assistant professor of dramatic art.

Seeks Sesqui Lore

In an attempt to augment the library's display for the Sesquicentennial year, 1954, University Librarian Frank N. Jones has requested that graduates and friends of Ohio University who possess items of unusual interest in connection with the University's history contact him.

Group pictures, especially from the years before 1925, are valuable, particularly if individual names are known and the date of the picture is indicated.

Throughout the year, books, documents, letters and pictures from university archives will be exhibited in the Edwin Watts Chubb Library display cases.

Persons having such items to loan to the University are invited to contact Mr. Jones.

Lausche Talk To Be Aired

Gov. Frank J. Lausche's address, which will highlight the Founders Day celebration Feb. 18, 1954, will be broadcast over a statewide radio network.

Robert C. Fehlman, '37, station manager of WHBC in Canton and president of the Ohio Association of Broadcasters, indicated the Ohio governor's address will be heard throughout the state.

The Founders Day celebration will officially open Ohio University's year-long Sesquicentennial observance.

Grad Gives Manuscripts

Irving Schulman, '37, author of 4 widely read novels, has given the original manuscripts and proofs of each to the Edwin Watts Chubb Library.

Mr. Schulman was first recognized for his book *The Amboy Dukes*, which was later made into the movie *City Across the River*. Following were *Cry Tough*, a sequel to *The Amboy Dukes*, *The Big Brokers*, and *The Square Trap*, which was also made into a movie. He did the screen adaptation for both his novels.

The manuscripts and proofs of the four books are currently being displayed at the library.

Students Elect Officers

Climaxing the third annual campus Political Week, nearly 1850 student voters trekked to the polls in November to elect 24 class officers.

Heading the list of successful candidates are the new class presidents for

Center Membership Policy Stated

The new Ohio University Center is a membership organization and all persons using the Center's facilities hold Membership Cards. These cards are obtained by the following means by alumni of Ohio University.

Alumni who wish to use the facilities more than twice a year can obtain a Courtesy Card from the director of the Center for a fee of \$10 annually. This card gives them the privilege of using the dining rooms and main lounges of the Center. If they wish to use these same facilities only once or twice a year, they may obtain from the director a Guest Card without charge. This card is made out for a limited period, depending on the needs of the person.

Alumni of course may use the Center facilities at any time as guests of student or faculty members. Parents, whether they are

alumni or not, are always welcome as guests of their student sons and daughters.

Alumni or other persons who make an annual contribution of \$100 or more to The Ohio University Fund, Inc., are given a Membership Card without fee. This card entitles them to use the dining rooms and lounges of the building.

The Center was made possible by student and faculty assessments instead of by State appropriations which pay for the construction of most other buildings on the campus. Policy for the organization is established by a board of students and faculty, and the Center director is responsible to the board for carrying out its policies.

Mrs. Janice Battin Bixler, '26
Director of the Ohio
University Center

1954. They are Jim Betts, East Liverpool senior; Paul Cowen, junior from Elkhart, Ind.; Tom Balding, Newark sophomore; and Bob Billig, freshman from Niles.

Freshmen cast 821 votes, sophomores 438, juniors 263, and seniors 320.

Fund Trustees Named

Russell P. Herrold, '16, and Joseph S. Gill, '38, have been named to the board of trustees of The Ohio Uni-

versity Fund, Inc.

Mr. Herrold is vice president of the Anchor Hocking Glass Co. at Lancaster, and is the new president of The Ohio University Alumni Association. He recently headed the Muskingum County drive for the \$150,000 Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund campaign.

Mr. Gill is assistant to the state attorney general at Columbus. He received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1946.

OHIO UNIVERSITY'S AFROTC cadet wing staff studies the problems involved in planning the corps' Leadership Laboratory drill program. Wing staff (left to right): Cadet Maj. Richard England, adjutant, Lancaster; Cadet Col. Robert Livingston, commander, Portsmouth; Cadet Lt. Col. Emery Schaeffer, deputy commander, Dayton; Cadet Lt. Col. Blaine James, personnel, Jackson; Cadet Lt. Col. Peter Shimrak (rear), inspector and PIO, Cleveland; and Cadet Lt. Col. Alan Williams, operations, Modiera, Fla.



THE FACULTY



DEAN BENZ

New Dean Appointed

Dr. Harry Edward Benz, longtime member of the Ohio University faculty, has been appointed dean of the College of Education.

Since last June he has been acting dean of the college, succeeding Dr. George J. Kabat who was recalled to active military service. In 1949 he served in the same capacity for several months prior to the arrival of Dr. Kabat on campus. He also directed the eight-week summer session the past two years.

The new dean joined the University faculty in 1927 as assistant professor of mathematics. Two years later he was made associate professor of mathematics and in 1936 was named professor of education, a position he has filled since, with the exception of a year's leave of absence in 1946-47 when he served as a fellow in human relations at Harvard University.

Dr. Benz has authored numerous articles which have appeared in education and other journals.

A native of Minnesota, he is a 1921 graduate of Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia. He holds master's and doctor's degrees from the State University of Iowa. Dr. Benz was principal and superintendent of public schools at Ute and Stuart, Iowa, and associate professor of education at West Virginia before coming to Ohio University.

Faculty Lecture Series

Ohio University opened its ninth annual Faculty Lecture Series in November with an address by Dr. A. T.

Volwiler, on The Early Empire Days of the United States. Dr. Volwiler is professor of history.

Two other lectures are scheduled for the 1953-54 series. In February, Dr. Walter S. Gamertsfelder will speak on Philosophy and Culture in Ohio. Former president of the University as well as Dean of the Graduate College and the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Gamertsfelder is presently trustee professor of philosophy.

An address entitled Who Should Attend College by Dr. George E. Hill, professor of education, will conclude the series in April. He is currently directing a research project on College Proneness among Youth of Southeastern Ohio.

Since its inception in 1945, the Faculty Series to date has presented 31 lectures. Its purpose is to bring to the faculty, students, and community an opportunity to benefit from the scholarly work of the faculty of the University.

ROTC Gets New CO

A new commandant and professor of military science and tactics, Lt. George W. Dickerson, has been assigned to the Ohio University ROTC.

A graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and a World War II veteran, he succeeds Lt. Col. Olen J. Seaman, Jr., who left the University last June. In the interim Lt. Col. Francis P. Sweeney of the Quartermaster Corps has been acting PMS&T.

Col. Dickerson was commissioned in 1941 and served with the 24th Infantry Division in the Pacific. He was awarded the Silver Star and the Bronze Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters. At the end of hostilities he was assigned to the occupational planning staff, responsible for moving troops into Japan.

From 1946-49, Col. Dickerson was on the faculty of the Army school at Fort Reilly, Kan. He graduated from the General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1950, and later served as intelligence officer and infantry battalion commander in Austria.

Reserve Officers Assist

Three local members of the Army Reserve have donned uniforms to help in the Air Force and Army ROTC leadership training program at Ohio University.

Dr. Maxwell S. Pullen, lt. col.; Dr. Harold Russell, major; and Taylor Culbert, major, all of the army reserve are helping to maintain their Reserve Officer status by their present part-time participation in the ROTC program.

Drs. Pullen and Russell are members of the University psychology department, Culbert is on the University's English staff.

Gets UN Post

Dr. Robert H. Cory, assistant professor of social science, has been appointed executive secretary of a series of conferences on The United Nations and Public Opinion. He was named by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The conferences, held once a month at the Carnegie Endowment International Center on the UN plaza in New York, are workshop-seminars for government officials and educators. The meetings will draw their participants from the UN, the State department, Ford and Carnegie foundations, adult education organizations, and major universities.

Dr. Cory describes the "purposes and hopes" of the conferences as (1) evaluation of American public opinion in reference to the UN, (2) evaluation of present methods and coverage of information in the UN, and (3) planning of possible research projects in the field of UN public information.

Dr. Cory, who received his PhD and master's degrees from Harvard and his bachelor's from Yale, participated in the Fourth National Conference of the US National Commission for Unesco held in Minneapolis this year. He authored an article entitled Forging a Public Information Policy for the United Nations in the May, 1953 *International Organization*.

DR. CORY



Cleveland Women Meet

President of the Women's Club of Cleveland this club year is Dorothy Purviance Morgan (Mrs. Chester R.), '40. The group's first meeting was held October 10 at Halle's Lounge. Other events planned for the year includes a party January 26 in celebration of the University's Sesquicentennial, a benefit card party March 6, and election of officers and a jewelry demonstration April 17. The Recruiting Tea will be held in May. The Cleveland alumnae join the Bebeat Club for the November 12 dinner and for the Holiday Dance December 26.

Other officers this year are: Mary Hopkins Metzger (Mrs. Wallace R.), '44, vice president; J. Gertrude Hudlett, '43, secretary; and Mrs. Dan Ludwin, treasurer.

Committee heads include: Eleanor Stoup Benson (Mrs. Harold) '27, membership; Adelaide Grodeck Klonowski (Mrs. Leonard) '42, ways and means; Ruth Nelson, '48, program; Ruth Carsten, '27, publicity; Blanche Smiley, '49, hospitality; Harriet Paine Rudolph (Mrs. N. E.) '30, telephone; Elizabeth Herbert, '26, scholarship; Carol Schulte Hartman (Mrs. Andrew E.) '43, yearbook; and Marge Sperber Wenzstrup (Mrs. John) '43, sunshine.

Section chairmen: Alice Morton O'Shaughnessy (Mrs. John) '44, West Side Suburban; Barbara Metcalf Stewart (Mrs. Lawrence E.) '49, Lakewood; Virginia Roberts Clough (Mrs. Russell) '41, Parma-Brooklyn; Mary Walker Miller (Mrs. Luther) '44, Southeast; Ruth Hacker Millhoff (Mrs. Harry K.) '47, Shaker Heights; Marge Sperber Wenzstrup (Mrs. John) '43, Cleveland Heights and East Side; and Belva Kuchenbacher Moran (Mrs. Joseph) '46, Euclid and Northeast.

Discuss Projects

The Akron Women's Club held its first meeting of the current club year October 3 at the home of Nadine Michael Jennings (Mrs. Fred) '24.

The group's Membership Tea, the meeting was attended by 32 alumnae. In its business session the club discussed its money-raising projects for the year.

Officers of the Akron organization are: Mable Leyda Covert (Mrs. E. A.) '10, president; Margaret Webster Smith (Mrs. H. L.) '33, vice president; Constance Grammer Snider (Mrs. Mervin) '50, recording secretary; Dorothy Klohs Sturm (Mrs. Don) '41, corresponding secretary; Lucille Howard Hardman (Mrs. D. W.) '42, treasurer; and Betty Burke James (Mrs. Ben) '43, historian.

Letter from Herrold

Dear Fellow Alumni:

College and universities in the United States are unique in many respects when compared with those of other nations. One basic difference is Alumni Service to alma mater. This tradition of service has provided both the means and the inspiration to college presidents and their faculties for better service to citizens and to the sons and daughters of our country. More important, it has kept the opportunity for higher education open to all who seek it.

This Alumni Service does not just happen. Behind it is American thinking, American living, and voluntary service. It is one alumnus talking to another, urging him to join the movement, to visit the campus, and to attend special events. It is speaking to prospective students and to their parents. It is directing opportunities for research and student aid to alma mater. It is subscribing to your alumni magazine, keeping the alumni office up to date on yourself, on changes of address, marriages, births, promotions and significant honors. It is knowing and being informed about alma mater, then speaking with pride about her progress, her reputation, and her future.

Ohio University's history of service is now being commemorated by alumni, who are giving, pledging, and working hard to raise a minimum of \$150,000 for scholarships for worthy and needy students. This is Alumni Service in the best tradition.

Ohio University's future is the brightest it has ever been. Alumni everywhere are beginning to perk up, either to continue or to renew their responsibility of Alumni Service to alma mater. To us, 1954, the Sesquicentennial year, is additionally significant because it could represent a new period in alumni help to Ohio University, a period when our pride is backed up by speaking, promoting, and supporting the University to the best of our ability.

Those of you who read this are learning more each month about Ohio University through your subscription to the *Ohio Alumnus*. This, too, is one aspect of alumni service. However, our unknown quantity is that important group of alumni throughout the country who must be exposed again to Ohio University, her past, her present and her future. That is our business, "Exposure," to get more alumni to read the *Alumnus*, to visit Athens again, to meet President Baker, to return for Homecoming, join in class reunions, to join and help organize local clubs, and above all, to know Ohio University today in order to sell and to promote her in every nook and corner of these United States. Ohio University has been a great institution; it is a greater one today, and it will be a still greater one in future years. To see this, to feel it, one must be exposed. Let's make this our business and our basis for action as a beginning to our second 150 years of illustrious service.

Sincerely,

Russell V. Herrold,

President, Ohio University Alumni Association

Cleveland (cont'd)

clined to give any statistics on the Cleveland campaign.

Alumni Secretary Williams outlined for the meeting the program of the Sesquicentennial of the University and urged alumni to attend as many events as possible.



Elsewhere in the \$150,000 scholarship campaign, Ashland, Ky., has completed its drive (chairman: Wallace Luthy, '33). Warren is winding up its cam-

paign (chairman: Harry "Bud" Johnston, '31, MA '32), as is Mansfield (chairmen: Bob Richards, '29, and Bert McQuade, '44).

Director Gubitz said good reports are coming in from areas where campaigns are underway. He cited returns from the West Coast, especially San Francisco. William Keplinger, '25, is chairman of the San Francisco organization.

Among local groups "kicking off" their drives in November were Jackson, chairwoman by Jacob N. Pierce, '43, and Marion, where Carroll Bachelder, '29, is chairman.

Among the Alumni

1898

FRANK GIFFORD, of Amesville, is a well-known Athens County and Southeastern Ohio farmer and businessman. He is president of the Amesville National Bank and the Southeast Milk Sales Association. He also has been a hardware retailer, breeder of registered Hereford cattle, owner of an automobile agency, lumber dealer, and promoter of oil and gas drilling ventures.

1906

Ralph B. Wilson is an executive of the Babson Institute, Babson Park, Mass. He has been associated with the Babson organization since 1919, when he became the Institute's first dean. He was later named vice president of Babson's Reports, Inc. Just prior to joining Babson's, he was chairman of the faculty of the College of Business Administration at Boston University. As a full professor, he previously had headed the Department of Economics and Finance. He has also taught at Tufts and Ohio State. He holds degrees from Ohio State and Harvard.

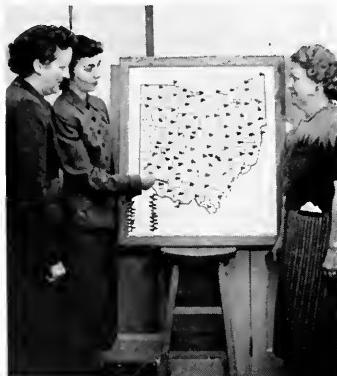
1909

The Alumni Office is seeking information about two members of this class with whom it has lost contact. They are FREDERICK BYRON HILDEBRAND and F. HARRISON HOUGH. Mr. Hildebrand was last known to be a teacher in Duquesne, Pa. Mr. Hough's last known location was Columbus, where he was editor of the Columbus News. The Class of 1909 will hold its 45th Reunion next June.

1912

FRED WHEATON and Mrs. Wheaton, the former ELIZABETH WALTERS, '28, of Athens, have returned home from an extensive tour

BEHIND the scenes but behind the success of a project such as the \$150,000 Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund campaign are hardworking and efficient secretaries. Shown at the Campaign Map are (left to right) Eleanor Minister, secretary to Marty Hecht, '48, associate director of The Ohio University Fund, Inc.; Mrs. Jack Van Lear, secretary to Prof. Albert C. Gubitz, executive director of the alumni scholarship campaign; and Geradine Hope, '22, secretary to Alumni Secretary Clark E. Williams, '21.



of Europe. Traveling almost four months, they visited England, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. Near Cologne, they saw ROBERT MERKLE, '17, and Mrs. Merkle, of Cleveland, who were also touring Europe. In Naples, the Wheatons visited the family of Antonio Morrone, a student at Ohio University. The trip across the Atlantic was made each way on the French liner *Liberte*.

1913

JAMES D. COLE is an electrical engineer with the Lamb Electric Co. in Kent. He formerly was with the Black and Decker Co. in Kent.

MARIAN E. MURPHY, a retired Steubenville teacher, is now living in that city after formerly dividing her time between Florida and Lakeside.

1915

IRENE ABER, a teacher in Huntington, W. Va., was seriously injured in an automobile accident a few weeks ago. She is in St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, and is expected to be confined to the hospital for some time. Her most serious injury is a badly crushed ankle, which is requiring a cast for some 4 to 6 months.

1917

DR. WILLIAM CRAIG ORR WHITE is a chemist with the Research and Development Division, Office of the Quartermaster General. Mr. White, who lives in Vienna, Va., was a technical aide with the National Defense Research Committee in World War II. He holds a master's degree from the University of Iowa and a PhD from Ohio State.

1918

MARIAN L. WHITSEY, educational counselor at Cleveland Heights High School, has been named president of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers Association. She is a long-time member of the Cleveland Heights school's faculty, having formerly taught history there. She holds a master's degree from Western Reserve.

SOME 25 alumni turned out for the October 11 meeting of the Steel Valley Bobcat Club at Mahoning Country Club in Girard. (Not shown is Bob Carboni, '51, who took the picture.) Guests from the campus, who brought movies of the OU-Harvard game to the meeting, were Marty Hecht, '46, associate alumni secretary, and Pat Collins, '50, assistant director of off-campus relations.



1919

MERRILL L. DENNIS, superintendent of schools at Mingo Junction since 1937, is chairman of the Ohio Sesquicentennial Commission in Jefferson County. Under his direction, every city and community in the county has held parades, historical pageants, school programs and exhibits. The Mingo Junction High School presented a George Washington and Indian Historical Pageant at the high school stadium October 21 under the direction of HARRY FIERBAUGH, '52, the school's director of music. The stadium is built on the site of Minotown, where Washington conferred with the Indians in 1770.

1920

GEORGE E. CARR, superintendent of schools in Logan, was named secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern Ohio Education Association at the organization's meeting at Ohio University this fall.

FRED L. PLUMMER, director of engineering for the Hammond Iron Works, Warren, Pa., has been re-elected president of the American Welding Society. Mr. Plummer is also general manager of Hammond Latino Americana Construction Co., operating outside continental United States. He is a member of the Bailey Bridge Mission to Japan. He was head of a group of engineers and production managers sent to Japan by the Corps of Engineers following the outbreak of the Korean War to assist Japanese manufacturers and fabricators in producing Bailey Bridge parts interchangeable with those produced in the United States and Great Britain. A former professor at Case, he is the author of two books and more than 30 articles dealing with his field. Mrs. Plummer is the former MARTHA JANE LEACH, '23.

1922

VERNE H. LYNCH is a salesman with the Crawford Realty Co., Akron. He retired from school administration this year after 36 years in the profession.

MARTHA CRUMLEY BURROUGHS (Mrs. Robert I.) is teaching in the high school at Inchelium, Wash., near Spokane. Mrs. Burroughs' husband died in August of this year.

1924

W. REX SNAVELY, of Canton, is director of sales education and Pacific Coast regional manager for Diebold, Inc. He became associated with Diebold's Bank Vault Division in Pittsburgh some 25 years ago.

1925

MARIE STOWE is librarian at the high school in Springfield. She is a summer school instructor in library science at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

OPAL WILSON BOLE (Mrs. C. T.), Marietta teacher, is shown in the University Center cafeteria serving line photo of the Inside the Center picture story in this issue of the Alumnus. Mrs. Bole was attending the Southeastern Ohio Education Association meetings on the campus the day the cafeteria picture was taken and was lunching at the Center.

CARRIE PEASE, Oberlin High School teacher since 1926, was the subject recently of a feature in the Elyria (O.) Chronicle-Telegram.

LOIS CECIL, longtime teacher in the Middleport schools, retired at the end of the 1953 school year because of illness. She is reportedly now bedfast at her home, 516½ S. Fourth St., Middleport.

1927

LT. COL. LYSTON T. FULTZ, of Xenia, has been assigned to make a survey of the Bureau of Juvenile Research, Columbus. Colonel Fultz, who has been serving in Korea with the Korean Military Advisory Group, is a former member of the staff of the Ohio Boys Industrial School near Lancaster.

1928

PAUL L. BURES is assistant treasurer of the National Bakery Division of the Great A & P Tea Co., New York City. Mrs. Bures is the former MARGARET TOMPKINS, '30.

DOROTHY RESH BUTLER (Mrs. John H.), is first grade teacher at Murfin Heights elementary school, Dayton. Her son, John H., Jr., enrolled in Ohio University this fall.

A. DUNKLE KING, executive with the McNally-Pittsburgh Manufacturing Co. in Wellston, was recently made a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter of Delta Tau Delta in ceremonies held in the new University Center. Only six members of Beta Chapter, of which he is a member, have received the award. They include DR. HIRAM ROY WILSON, '96, MA '97, professor emeritus of English, and FRANK B. GULLUM, '07, associate professor of English and former Ohio University football coach. Among those present was WILLIAM MARTINDILL, '32, member of the Arch Chapter of the national organization.

1929

MIRIAM RANDELL RUTH (Mrs. C. W.), of Interlachen, Fla., is a teacher at Palatka, Fla. She is a former teacher in Ohio schools, including Galion.

C. D. REES, Hammond, Ind., is executive assistant with the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. He is a longtime member of the Indiana utility, previously serving as an engineer, district manager, and division manager. Mrs. Rees is the former FRANCES DENNIS, '32.

1930

JOHN E. WILLIAMS is president of the

Florida National Bank at Fernandina Beach, Fla. He resided in New York City after graduation and was once with the Guaranty Trust Co. He moved to Savannah, Ga. in the late 1930s, later to Jacksonville, Fla.

1931

MARGARET DAVIS, principal of the Central elementary school in Ironton, was elected president of the Southeastern Ohio Education Association for 1954 at its fall meeting on the Ohio University campus.

THE REV. ROBERT E. LEAKE (also MA '33), rector of St. Albans Episcopal Church in Bexley, was recently guest speaker at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Athens.

SUSAN PORTERFIELD ROGERS (Mrs. Henry H.) and her husband, Col. Henry H. Rogers, have returned from Germany, and after 10 months in Washington, D. C. are now residing in Lexington, Ky. Colonel Rogers is Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Kentucky.

1932

MARY ENGEL HUSTON and her husband, Walter, of Steubenville, were looking forward with much anticipation to coming to the University for this year's Homecoming, October 17. They had planned the trip since August, had purchased their tickets early, and all arrangements were made. October 14 Mr. Huston suffered a fatal heart attack and was buried October 17—Homecoming Day.

Mrs. Huston, who has a 6-year-old son, is planning to return to the teaching profession.

CARLETON D. RUMBAUGH is treasurer of the Southern Loan Co., Logan, W. Va. He formerly was manager of the Personal Finance Co., Bluefield, W. Va., prior to that had been located in Huntington, W. Va., and Dayton. Mrs. Rumbaugh is the former EULA MOFFATT, '33.

EARL M. WOOD is teaching at the Franklin High School, Stockton, Calif. Formerly of Lash High School, Zanesville, he located in Prescott, Ariz. a few years ago, later moved to California. Mrs. Wood is the former ESTHER WELLS, '33.

FRANK J. KOCAR was recently promoted from The Kroger Co.'s Pittsburgh offices to its general offices in Cincinnati.

1933

LENARD SADOSKY is an engineer with Denison Engineering, Columbus. He formerly was with Jack & Heintz in Cleveland. Mrs. Sadosky is the former ELIZABETH KEYS, '32.

JAMES E. WARFIELD, of Massillon, is a sanitation engineer with the State Department of Health.

1934

ROBERT B. BATTERSBY is chief engineer with the Auburn Button Works, Auburn, N. Y. He formerly held a like position with Plastic Manufacturing, Inc., Stamford, Conn. Mrs. Battersby is the former MILDRED SCHAEFER, '35.

1935

SAM HATFIELD has completed his 19th year as a Philo high school football coach. He became head coach in 1941, and has elevated the Philo Electrics to a position of power in the Muskingum Valley League.

1936

MABEL THOMAS CUTRIGHT (Mrs. Harvey G.) of Hillsboro, is associated with the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society.



DR. J. ARTHUR MYERS, '12, MS '13, internationally recognized authority on chest diseases, was the principal speaker at the 29th annual meeting of the Ohio College Health Association on the Ohio University campus October 23-24.

Dr. Myers is shown above flanked by Dr. E. Herndon Hudson (left) director of the Ohio University Health Service and host for the event, and Alumni Secretary Clark E. Williams, '21.

Nearly 100 health directors and assistants from 40 Ohio colleges attended the event and heard Dr. Myers, professor of medicine, preventative medicine and public health at the University of Minnesota, discuss Tuberculosis among College Students; Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. The address was public.

The speaker is a former president of the American Academy of Tuberculosis Physicians and the National Tuberculosis Association. He is given much credit for the outstanding record and the state of Minnesota has in preventing tuberculosis and its low incidence of the disease in any stage.

Other visiting speakers on the two-day program included Dr. Charles L. Hudson, Western Reserve University; Dr. Charles Hardin, Ohio Wesleyan; Dr. R. H. Browning, Director of the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, Columbus.

1937

ROBERT H. BOULWARE, former national sales manager for Station WSAI, Cincinnati, has been named manager of Station WLW-T. Mrs. Boulware is the former MARY FRANCES REEVES, '36.



DR. BLAINE R. GOLDSBERRY, '14 (left), who was honored at an appreciation dinner given by the University and its athletic department for his 28 years service as Bobcat physician (1923-1951), receives the congratulations of Thor Olson, '27, longtime athletic trainer and wrestling coach who retired in 1951. Some 200 guests attended the dinner in the Center ballroom, at which representatives of the University, town, alumni, and medical profession spoke in tribute. Among them was Toastmaster Don Peden, retired OU athletic director and football coach, who now lives in Iowa.

EARL E. KELLY is studying at the Fontainebleau School of Music in France, under the noted French musician Nadia Boulanger, director of the school.

1939

DR. ROBERT E. MAIN of Athens was recently made an associate member in the International College of Surgeons at ceremonies in Carnegie Hall, New York City. Mrs. Main is the former BERNADINE SPRAGUE, '37.

JACK W. DAVIS is personnel manager for The Kroger Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

1940

G. DARWIN CUNNINGHAM has been released from active duty as a Navy lieutenant after completing a 3-year tour of duty. Among his assignments was that of assistant operations officer on the heavy cruiser USS Rochester, which was in action against North Korean and Chinese Communist forces. During World War II, he served on the staffs of Admirals Halsey and Nimitz.

1941

C. R. CASTO is art instructor at Concord College, Athens, West Va.

WILEY THOMPSON has been named principal of the Belle Valley grade school in Noble County, after teaching in the school system 4 years. Mrs. Thompson is the former ESTHER AMY MIRACLE, '42.

1942

MARIE BOETTE (MA '42) is organist and minister of music at the Parkersburg First Presbyterian Church. From 1936-47 she was associate professor of music at West Virginia Wesleyan College, and from 1947-50

she was organist and minister of music at the First Methodist Church in Huntington.

1943

JOSEPH P. RICCIARDI is president and owner of Clyde Motor Sales, Inc., at Clyde.

ROBERT E. HOPPMAN is an associate attorney with the law firm of Battle, Fowler, Neaman, Stokes, and Kheel in New York City. Mrs. Hoppman is the former NINA PLOTNIKOFF.

1944

DR. DORA B. MUHLBERGER is physician with the Student Health Service at Purdue University.

SARAH MAE ENDICH was recently featured in a *This Week* article on the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood. This Week is a nationally circulated Sunday newspaper magazine supplement. Miss Endich was cited as an example of some 400 young men and women all over the world who are selected as members of the Berkshire Music Center for the festival's 6-week season. Miss Endich, who appeared as a soloist with the Boston Symphony at the festival last year and this year was in a Bach cantata, was praised by a New York critic as a "soprano with a bright future." A Steubenville native, she works as a part-time secretary in New York to supplement her income from singing engagements.

1945

RUTH E. COFFMAN (also MA '46), formerly on the faculty of the University of Alabama, has assumed the directorship of the Speech Clinic at Marshall College, Huntington, West Va. The past summer she traveled in the Near East, touring Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel, Cyprus, Greece, and Italy.

1946

MARGARET M. JOSTEN has accepted a position in the editorial department of the Cincinnati *Enquirer*.

DORIS M. WELLS is music teacher in the Blackfork School, which includes high school students from Decatur and Washington Townships, and the first eight grades of Washington Township.

1947

WILLIAM CAMPBELL has been promoted to branch accountant for the Kroger Co. in Terre Haute, Ind. Mrs. Campbell is the former MARY JANE HOWE, '46.

JEAN A. GROSS will join the staff of the zoology department at the University of California, Los Angeles, in January. Mrs. Gross is the former CAROL ANN SPIEGEL.

CECIL B. GRIFFITH, research engineer with Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, recently gave a paper at the annual National Metals Congress in Cleveland.

PAUL H. MILLER, a member of the Canton Repository editorial staff, has been elected president of the Ohio-West Virginia Area YMCA Young Adult Council. Mr. Miller has been active in Canton YMCA work for the past six years, serving as vice-president and editor of the area bulletin last year.

DESMOND L. COOK (also MA '48), formerly associate professor of psychology at Arkansas State College, is attending the State University of Iowa, where he is working on his doctoral degree in educational measurement. Mrs. Cook is the former HELEN LOUISE JONES, '46.

PAUL B. MARGESON, field secretary for Theta Chi fraternity for the past three years, is now with the General Electric Co. at Schenectady.



JOSEPH L. STANTON, '44, has been appointed assistant director of public relations for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Mr. Stanton (who did most of his college work at Ohio University in the late 1930s) formerly was director of the Export and Import Bureau, Baltimore Association of Commerce. He held that post from 1949 until his recent move to the B & O, and prior to that had directed the Association's Aviation Bureau. A Coast Guard veteran of World War II, he is a former member of the Baltimore Evening Sun editorial staff and has also been on the staffs of the Morgantown (W. Va.) Post, the Columbus Dispatch, and the Chicago Daily News. Active in public relations work since 1942 (including public relations officer for the Coast Guard), he was one of the founders of the Baltimore Public Relations Council. Mrs. Stanton is the former Mary Wolstoncroft, '38.



LLOYD E. POSTON, '25, assistant manager of general accounting at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company for past 12 years, has been promoted to manager of that department. Mr. Poston has been in accounting during his entire Goodyear career. He started as an accountant and was named chief bookkeeper in 1936. He continued in that position until advanced to assistant manager of general accounting, the job that preceded his recent promotion. Mr. Poston, a native of Athens County, joined Goodyear in 1929.

JOHN R. ANGEL has been appointed northwestern sales promotion manager of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., television-radio division in Chicago. He has been with Westinghouse since 1949.

CRUSE W. MOSS, formerly administrative director of sales for Kaiser-Frazer and Kaiser Motors, has been appointed executive assistant to the vice-president of the new Kaiser-Willys division of Willys Motors, Inc.

RICHARD E. GILMORE is a member of the advertising department of The Kroger Co., after having held a similar position at Mabley & Carew.

BILL McCUTCHEON recently appeared on the Edward R. Murrow CBS-TV program, *Person to Person*. He related his ambitions and activities as an aspiring actor in New York City. Mrs. McCutcheon, the former ANNE ROLTSONG, '51, is assistant theatre editor of *Harper's Bazaar*.

1949

WILLIAM F. PHELPS is promotion manager for Smith and Gerhart, Inc., at Lorain. He was formerly in the display department of the Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland.

ROBERT J. MORAN is an application engineer with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady.

VIRGIL JAKEWAY heads the insurance and real estate department of the Artesia Investment Co., in Artesia, N. Mex.

RHODERIC G. MILLS, who is associated with his father-in-law in the Perry Hardware Co., New Lexington, is chairman of Ohio University's \$150,000 Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund drive in Perry County (except in Corning and Crooksville where separate drives are being held). Mrs. Mills is the former CAROLYN CONAWAY, '50.

1950

CARL T. MILLER is production manager for Johnson-Sabatino, Inc. (art studio), in Dayton. Mrs. Miller, the former KATHLEEN ORR, '45, is secretary to the Montgomery County prosecutor, Dayton.

CHARLES J. FLEMING, JR., former director of non-academic personnel at Ohio University, has accepted a position in the industrial relations department of the National Carbon Co. at Niagara Falls.

JON A. GANT, employed until recently as instrumental music instructor in the Grand Fork public schools, North Dakota, is now enrolled in the June, 1954 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Ariz., preparing for a career in American business or government abroad.

SANFORD M. STEIN is an accountant with Empresa Siderurgica Nacional De Paz De Rio, S. A., a new steel mill in Bogota, Colombia. He was formerly auditor for Haskins & Sells in Cleveland.

EVERETT H. TEARE, JR., a Philco Corporation field engineer in Germany currently engaged in work for the Air Force, reports he has traveled in 11 countries since arrival in Europe in 1951.

PAUL W. DEVORE (also MED '50), who formerly taught industrial arts at Chagrin Falls, has been appointed assistant professor of engineering and shop drawing at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.

Grads Place High

The recently-announced results of last July's Engineer-in-Training Examinations given by the Ohio State Board for Registration of Professional Engineers and Surveyors revealed that David B. Price, '53, placed highest in the state in industrial engineering. Mrs. Price is the former FRANCES PALMER, '52.

The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers divides the state into areas, in each of which a chapter of OSPE is located. In the Maumee area, Robert C. Barrows, '51, was high in mechanical engineering. Carl E. Knox, '53, of McArthur, was high in electrical engineering in the Hocking Valley area. John N. Patterson, '48, was high in surveying in the Northeast area.

JOHN J. MARCO, JR., has accepted a position in the display advertising department of the Hamilton (O.) Journal-News, after serving as advertising manager of Le Soudsville Lake amusement park.

1951

SHIRLEY BAXTER, a secretary with the Ohio Crankshaft Co., Cleveland, recently returned from a seven-week tour of Europe.

WILLIAM O. MCDONALD is with the United States Plywood Co. in Columbus. He was discharged from the Army in September after completing an 18-month tour of duty in Korea. Mrs. McDonald is the former ELLEN JEAN BAIRD, '53.

WILLIAM S. WORTH is employed by the Warwick Prod. Co. in Cleveland. He also informs of his forthcoming marriage to Miss Ellen Watkins, a DePauw University graduate. The nuptials are planned for January 16 in Cleveland.

DAVID K. WETTA has been appointed football and basketball coach at Notre Dame High School, Portsmouth.

DOUGLAS J. WETHERHOLT, former photographer-reporter on the Gallipolis Daily Tri-

THE UNIVERSITY was host to grads and friends at a Coffee Hour in the beautiful Alumni Lounge of the University Center following the Homecoming game

photo by Dick Clapp, '54



EUGENE H. NUSCHER is a technical graduate trainee with the B & O Railroad in Baltimore. Mrs. Nucher is the former CAROLYN HEIDER, '54.

CARL E. KNOX is an engineer with Good-year Aircraft in Akron.

ROBERT RIGEL has been appointed a graduate assistant in mechanical engineering at Yale University, where he is working on his master's degree. Mrs. Rigel is the former MARTHA KRAMER, '52.

HENRY (HANK) KOZLOSKI is sports editor of the Union Sun & Journal at Lock-

port, N. Y.

RICHARD M. ARTZ recently assumed his new duties as tactical officer of Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

—Marriages—

ALMA LOU SHAW, '52, Wapakoneta, secretary to dean of the Women's College, Duke University, to JOHN F. KUFFNER, '52, Durham, N. C., July 26. Mr. Kuffner is a law student at Duke University. At home: 2011 Wa-Wa Ave., Durham, N. C.

Rebecca Elizabeth Webb, Chillicothe, to CPL. JOHN MITOVICH, JR., USMC, '51, Youngstown, August 1. At home: 827 W. 24th St., Norfolk, Va.

GRACE PICKENS, '52, Reedsville, to Denver Weber, Long Bottom, June 17. Mr. Weber a foreman with the Holderman Construction Company (Lima).

PEGGY LOU MCKIBBEN, '52, Utica, to LT. C. DUDLEY ORR, '52, Granville, June 28. At home: 1210 Macon Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALENE WILLS CALLAHAN, '32, Wellston, teacher (Franklin County), to Paul Griffith, Columbus, attorney with Griffith and Griffith law firm, July 9. At home: 2681 Brandon Rd., Columbus.

LILLIAN MEYER, '50, Teaneck, N. J., instructor in English and French at Pennsylvania State College, to JAMES O. HANING, '50, Athens, instructor in engineering at Pennsylvania State, June 13.

WILMA HICKMAN, '34, Youngstown, to Ralph Morgan Jones, Youngstown, superintendent at the Youngstown Steel and Alloy Company (Canfield), August 18. At home: 18 Woodbine, Youngstown.

BARBARA MORGAN McDONALD, '47, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Richard P. Dittman, Brooklyn, N. Y., graduated from Princeton University, July 11. At home: 268 Prospect St., Apt. 36, East Orange, N. J.

Roxanne Anne Roski, Shaker Heights, to ROBERT D. SHEA, '48, Shaker Heights, June 27. At home: 2630 N. Moreland Ave., Cleveland.

ANNA KATHERINE "KAY" JOHNSON, '50, Cincinnati, to John P. Selmeier, September 7. Mrs. Selmeier is a former secretary in the Public Relations Department of Ohio University. At home: 7183 Hosbrook Rd., Cincinnati.

Shirley Williamson, Cincinnati, University of Cincinnati graduate, to ARTHUR SCHUMACHER, JR., '51, Cincinnati, teacher, October 10. At home: 4427 Kemper Ave., Cincinnati.

Regina Hilditch, Salem, to JOHN F. WEBB, '49, Youngstown, cost accountant with Salem Brosius, Inc., August 1. At home: 678 Union St., Salem.

Ruth Robb Keller, Wellston, to J. GORDON MORROW, '26, Wellston, co-publisher of The Wellston Sentinel and McArthur Democrat Enquirer, and editor of The Wellston Sentinel, May 17. At home: 215 East "B" St., Wellston.

MARJORIE JACOBY LECHNER, '48, Athens, to GEORGE B. FOSTER, '55, June 13. Both Mr. and Mrs. Foster are associated with Steppé's Beauty Supply Co. At home: 14 Ohio Ave., Athens.

Donna Ann Lucas, Alliance, to ANTHONY L. CERRETA, '50, Canton, sales representative, Beech-Nut Packing Co., May 9. At home: 1324 21st St., N.W., Canton.

JANE SHARP, '53, Cuyahoga Falls, to ROBERT L. YACKEE, '52, Napoleon, enrolled in the School of Dentistry, Western Reserve University, June 13. At home: 2065 Cornell Rd., Cleveland.

Helen Merry Wilson, Grafton, Wellington and Purdue University graduate, to NEIL L. GIBBINS, '50, Grafton, teacher (North Olmsted). At home: 26537 Bagley Rd., Olmsted Falls.

SARAH ARMSTRONG MCNEIR, '49, Gallipolis, to William H. Mosher, Montpelier, Ohio State University graduate and sophomore in the College of Medicine (Ohio State), August 30. At home: 1496 Belmont Ave., Columbus.

Delma Kay Archileti, Weirton, W. Va. to FRANK FUOCO, '47, Weirton, W. Va., chief auditor for the West Virginia Publishing Company (Morgantown, W. Va.), August 23. At home: Watt St., Morgantown, W. Va.

Muriel Abell, Bowling Green, Bowling Green University graduate, to JOHN BURIFF, '52, Centerville, teacher (Brookville), August 23. At home: 111 Hay Ave., Brookville.

MARYLIN THEO GREENLEE, '52, Uhrichsville, speech and hearing therapist in Dover and New Philadelphia Schools, to G. ROBERT WILLIAMS, '53, New Philadelphia, associated with Marsh Wall Products, Inc., August 16. At home: 413 N. High Ave., New Philadelphia.

JEANNE R. BETZ, '50, Hamilton, to Ross Donald Schwartz, Columbus, graduate of Miami University, on the faculty, Fairfield High School, August 1. At home: 7417 Park Ave., Cincinnati.

NANCY CANFIELD, '51, Chardon, to Dr. Harry W. Wise, Jr., Mentor-on-the-Lake, Western Reserve Dental School graduate, September 12. At home: 800 Leith Ave., Waukegan, Ill.

JEANNETTE PHYLLIS EDWARDS, '42, Miami, Fla., to THOMAS P. WAGER, '43, Orlando, Fla., September 12. At home: 1101 North Bumby Ave., Orlando, Fla.

Virginia Sturgeon, Ashton, W. Va., to JEROME J. SCALZI, '48, Yorkville, May 24. Both Mr. and Mrs. Scalzi are associated with the Fort Lyons Veterans Hospital in Colorado. At home: Box 76, V. A. Hospital, Fort Lynn, Colorado.

Florence Leiter, Ashland, Ashland College graduate, to EDGAR G. GARVIN, '38, Beverly, August 23. Both Mr. and Mrs. Garvin are on the faculty of the Wooster Schools. At home: 222 Henrietta Ave., Wooster.

MARLENE E. FRASER, '53, Tipp City, to EUGENE E. CHAPMAN, '54, Hartville, September 5. At home: 23 Race St., Athens.

JOAN E. VANCE, '53, Athens, teacher (Parma), to RICHARD N. MACKINNON, '49, Athens, production engineer with National Carbon Co., (Cleveland), August 9. At home: 3807 Woodway, Parma.

BEVERLY A. SPURGEON, '53, Cleveland, teacher, (Euclid), to WILLIAM E. MINISTER, '54, Allison Park, Pa., U. S. Army November 14. Mrs. Minister is living at 1672 East 133rd St., East Cleveland, and Mr. Minister is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

—Births—

Joseph Alan to CHARLES H. COURTYNE, '50, and Mrs. Courtney (ZENOVIA PUKAY, '46), Chauncey, September 29. The November Alumnus wrongly reported the

Courtneys' daughter Cathy Claire as a recent birth. Cathy is a three-year-old now, having been born July 1, 1950.

Hayden William to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith (BETTIE LEE McCASKILL, '46), 1185 Scranton St., Denver, Colorado, October 26.

Randall Craig to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mathews (STEVE ROWLAND, '49), 781 Elmwood Place, Athens, October 9.

John Edwards to WARREN COOPER, '43, and Mrs. Cooper, 127 Grosvenor St., Athens, October 16.

Kurt Channell to Dr. and Mrs. Karl J. Olsen (ANN L. CHANNELL, '49), October 19. Dr. Olsen is stationed in Honolulu with the Air Force and Mrs. Olsen is living at 33 W. Washington St., Athens.

Gregory Mark to JOSEPH F. CHAPMAN, '42, and Mrs. Chapman (VIVIAN D. HOLSTEIN, '42), Charles & Dalton St., Athens, October 2. Mr. Chapman is a jeweler in Athens.

Susan Jane to PATRICK BYRNE, '50, and Mrs. Byrne (MARJORIE A. JONES, '51), 3309 Herring St., Waco, Texas, July 5.

Kelly to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson (HELEN HASKINS, '40), 5166 Commerico Ave., Woodland Hills, Calif., May 30.

Sharon Elizabeth to CAPT. VERNON E. GREENE, '53, and Mrs. Greene, October 12.

Mari Anne to J. R. McQUISTON, '48, and Mrs. McQuiston, 50 Mill St., Athens, October 12.

William Ray to TOM SLATER, '30, and Mrs. Slater, 29 Homer Place, Manhasset, L. I., New York, August 6. Mr. Slater is a vice president with Ruthrauff and Ryan advertising, New York City.

Amy Ellen to HALDOR G. SHIELDS, '50, and Mrs. Shields (BETTY LOU BROWN, '48), 1974 Neck Lane, Elizabeth, N. J., September 3. Mr. Shields is an accountant with Arthur Andersen and Company.

Deborah Ann to GLENN F. MARKLEY, '50, and Mrs. Markley (RUTH WARNE, '49).

SUSAN DEE BLOWER waves a friendly "Hi" to the photographer. Sixteen-weeks old when the picture was taken, she was born June 23, 1953. Mom is Jackie Deem Blower, '52. Dad is Cpl. Theodore P. Blower, now in Korea, who entered college with the Class of 1954.



Route 4, Mansfield, October 10. Mr. Markley is radio engineer for Motorola.

Anne Elizabeth to LT. ROBERT G. HAWK, '50, and Mrs. Hawk (MARGUERITE ANN FULLERTON, '51), September 12. Lt. Hawk is stationed at the Johnson Air Force Base in Japan.

John William to L. CHARLES "DUKE" BUTLER, '48, and Mrs. Butler (DOUGLESS STICKLAND, '46), 1334 Andrews Ave., Lakewood, October 15. Mr. Butler is commercial manager, Ohio Bell Telephone Company (Chagrin Falls).

Charles Edward to CHARLES R. BOSTON, '49, and Mrs. Boston (BARBARA ALLEN '51), 708 W. Vanderbilt Dr., Oak Ridge, Tenn., Oct. 13.

David Ivor to LT. DUANE N. DAWLEY, '52, and Mrs. Dawley (NANCY SMITH, '52), 38 Wells Dr., Dayton, Aug. 1. Lt. Dawley is stationed at Patterson Field.

Clark Allen to JAMES E. McMILLION, '48, and Mrs. McMillion, 10 Louisa St., Binghamton, N. Y., September 9.

Beth Anne to CHARLES D. BURDETTE, '47, and Mrs. Burdette, 14322 Terminal St., Cleveland, Oct. 16.

Anna Christine to Rev. Paul Beckelhymer and Mrs. Beckelhymer (BETTY JANE COURNEY, '43), Box 236, Hiram, October 4.

Thomas Edward to Charles H. Siebert and Mrs. Siebert (PHYLLIS E. BEAN, '45), 1108 Geers Ave., Columbus, October 22. Mrs. Siebert is a former stenographer in the Ohio University Alumni Office.

Elizabeth Anne to THOMAS D. DONKIN, '49, and Mrs. Donkin (ALICE MAE SCHULTZ, '48), East Main St., South Vienna, June 7. Mr. Donkin is associated with the International Harvester Co.

Rebecca Susan to JOHN L. STEPHENS, '51, and Mrs. Stephens (HELEN CHATHFIELD, '51), 235 Belvedere Ave., Warren, August 6.

Anna Mary to RICHARD S. LYSAKOWSKI, '51, and Mrs. Lysakowski, 1536 E. 65th St., Apt. 4A, Chicago, Ill., August 29. Mr. Lysakowski is an accounting clerk with the Standard Oil Company.

Carolyn Bonnie to CHARLES B. PEARSON, '49, and Mrs. Pearson, 8314 Deerfield Dr., Parma, September 8.

Marcia Lynn to JAMES D. LOWE, '51, and Mrs. Lowe (HARRIET MULLENIX, '52), 718 McCleary Ave., Dayton, October 18. Mr. Lowe is a salesman with the Wards Steel Co.

Ellen Louise to SAMUEL T. HENDERSON, '53, and Mrs. Henderson (MIRIAM CLIPPINGER, '53) 9625 Silk Ave., Cleveland, October 17. Mr. Henderson is a teacher in Parma Junior High School.

-Deaths-

WILLIAM J. FARRELL, '37, of Athens, died October 21 following a long illness.

A teacher at McDonald (Pa.) High School from 1946 until he returned to Athens in 1952, he had received his master's degree from Duquesne University in 1946, later did doctoral work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Farrell was one of some 30 men selected from the states of the Northwest Territory to make the commemorative trip by wagon train from Ipswich, Mass., to Ohio and the other states of the Territory in 1937-38. A veteran of World War II, he was a prisoner of war in Germany.

His survivors include his wife, Jane, a



MR. FARRELL

former Alumni Office employee, two children, his mother, two sisters, and a brother. His sisters are MARY FARRELL GALLAGHER, '32, wife of LARRY GALLAGHER, '37, and BERNADINE FARRILL, '46. His brother is JERRY FARRELL, '45.

DOLORES SHAVEYCO, '45, of Cleveland, died October 23 following a heart attack. She was employed in the personnel department of the Steel Improvement Co.

Miss Shaveyco was active in young people's organizations, including the Young Democrats Club, the Red Cross and the alumnae group of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Her survivors include her parents and a sister.

HERBERT B. DUNKLE, '10, a chemist for the Borden milk company in Philadelphia, died last February in Philadelphia.

Mr. Dunkle was the son of the late PROF. ELI DUNKLE, '77, who was a member of the Ohio University faculty from 1884 to 1919. Principal of the Preparatory Department in the earlier years, Eli Dunkle later became professor of Greek and university registrar.

FREDA ELIZABETH HIGBELL, '27, of Rocky River, former Bedford elementary teacher, died September 30. She had been a teacher some 33 years, all but 5 of them at Bedford.

Her survivors include her mother and two sisters.

OSA WAMSLEY, '20, of Otway, retired Youngstown area school teacher, died September 13 following a long illness.

The REV. MR. WILLIAM E. LOWTHIER, '23, whose wife lives in Manchester, N. H., died last July. He had served Methodist pastorate in New Hampshire and Connecticut. Just prior to his death he was minister of the Congregational church in Essex, Mass. Before going to New England, he had served in Lincoln, Nebr. and Morgantown, W. Va.

MILDRED KIRK MILLER (Mrs. John C.), '29, of Stockdale, died January 13. Her survivors include a sister and a brother, HOWARD E. KIRK, '29.

VIVIAN EVANS TURNER (Mrs. James A.) '33, of Columbus, died October 26 following a year's illness. Besides her husband, she is survived by two children.

The Alumni Office recently learned of the death of VIRGINIA SKALA LUTHI (Mrs. William) '40, November 22, 1951.



Christmas, despite commercial overtones, is essentially a time of the spiritual . . . a time for turning our thoughts to the non-materials of life. Christmas is a time when, whether we will it or not, we become aware, perhaps acutely so, of the things of the spirit

Even the material, cloaked in the subtleties of the Christmas Spirit, take on new meanings

That's why we think that Cutler Hall, decked in the symbols of the season and shadowed by the night, is more a grand idea, a dream ever realized always elusive, than just a historic building of a college campus

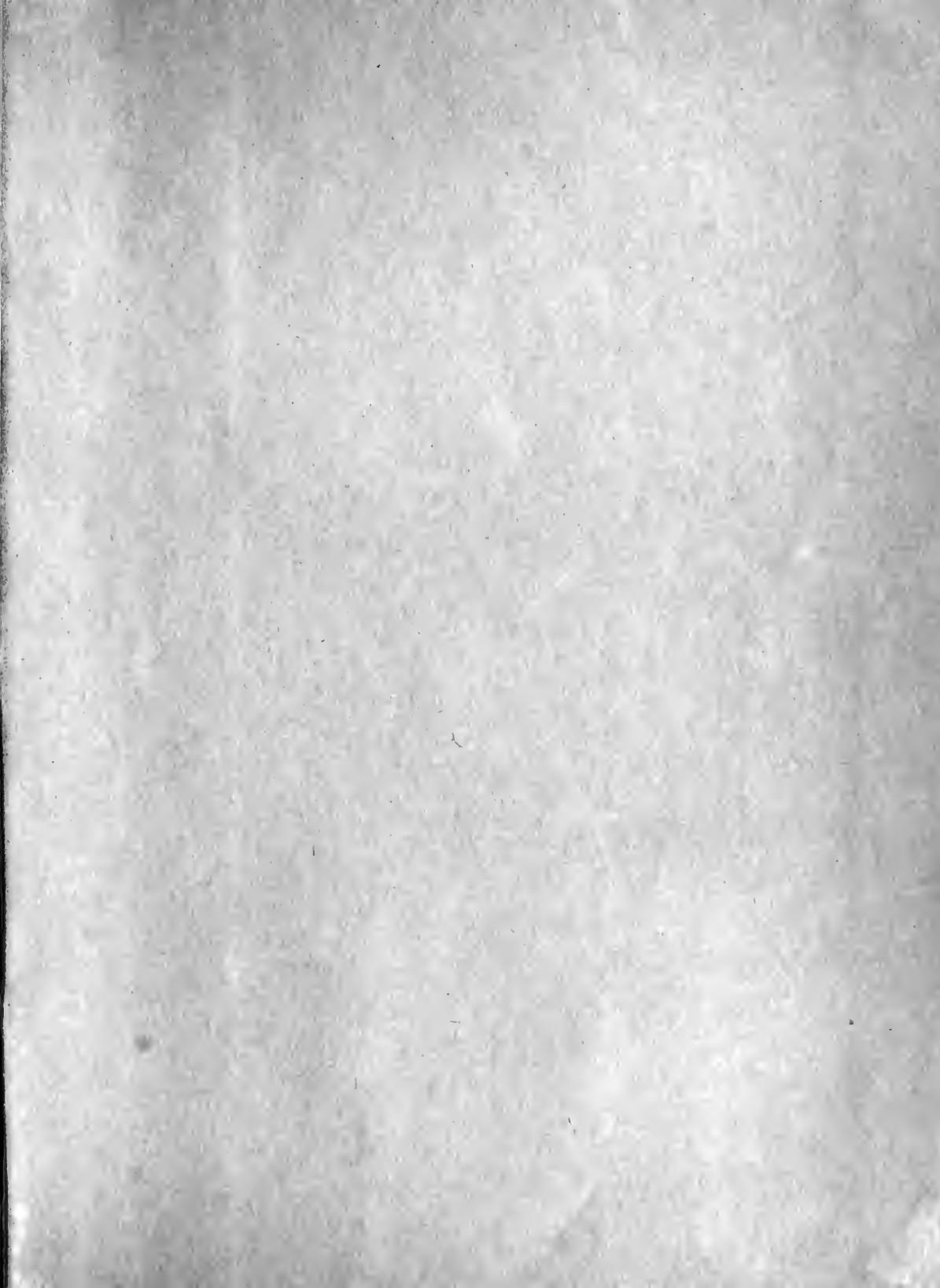
Christmas obscures the harsh, definitive lines of the material, enhances the shy, whispering, infinite reaches of the spiritual. Yet it delineates the meaning of a University, for a University is essentially spiritual

A University is made up of things of the spirit—seeming abstracts like loyalty, devotion, lofty aspirations, service. As such it is universal—it exists in the hearts of alumni everywhere

So in the full spirit of Christmas, the **Alumnus** sends you the greetings of the season . . .

*A Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year*





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